

Taft's Nomination Is Now Assured State Convention Leaders At Late Hour This Afternoon-All Contests Decided In Favor of President

SENATOR ROOT MADE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN OF THE CONVENTION BY UNANIMOUS VOTE THIS AFTERNOON
CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE IS SUSPAINED.

Taft Men Are Jubilant

Convention May Continue Over Until Early Sunday Morning-Nominations Will Probably Be Made This Evening
Platform Committee

Ready to Report.

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago, June 22, 3:45—There is now no question relative to the nomination of William Howard Taft for President by the Republican national convention.

His majority is clean cut and well defined and every disputed delegation that has been contested by the Roosevelt faction has been awarded to him, not only by vote of the national republican committee, but also by the credential committee of the convention and by vote of the convention itself.

Senator Root has been elected permanent chairman and the working organization of the convention is in the hands of the Taft leaders. The platform committee made their report late this afternoon and it is expected that the nominating speeches will be

states where flat Roosevelt instructions were given. With Colonel Roosevelt out of the fight in this convention and President Taft's resolution apparently a foregone conclusion, chief interest is in the nomination of vice presidential candidates.

The names of Vice President Sherman, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Senator Chamberlain of Iowa, Senator Borah of Idaho, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia are most frequently mentioned in this connection. Leaders chose to avoid discussion of the vice presidential question until they have decided on the nomination for the presidential candidate.

Next to the vice presidential question, the subject of rules to be presented to the convention aroused chief interest among the politicians. It was apparent in the progressive wing of the party that they would launch a bitter attack upon the rules which might take dimensions of a general fight between the Taft and Roosevelt contingents.

Hope for Conclusion.
Real anxiety to conclude the convention which already has set a record for delay, was set against such action, and there were signs that extended debate would meet with strenuous opposition by the delegations.

It was a weary collection of delegations that made their way to the Coliseum for the first session of today's convention. Many of the delegates who were prepared to leave Chicago or have departed during the night were represented by their alternates and scores of others plan-

out "Mr. Root, call to order. It is 10:30." At 10:45 Senator Root dropped his gavel. The floor was in confusion and the delegates were hurrying about seeking for their seats. "Clear the aisle," was the order given to the sergeant at arms.

When the confusion had subsided Chairman Root introduced John W. Hay of New York, and he gave the opening prayer.

After Raymond Hill had concluded the prayer some one in the gallery called out "Toot, Toot, Toot," and there was much laughter.

The report of the credential committee on the Mississippi delegation at large resulted in the seating of Taft delegates and it was shouted from the gallery the "Ayes have it." The good nature of yesterday afternoon was evident. The Roosevelt delegates presented a minority report but it was decided by a *viva voce* vote,

And a chorus of "Toot, Toot, Toot," and calls from the gallery, the report of the contests in Mississippi was read and declared the Roosevelt contest a "paper case." There was no minority report and the crowd in the gallery shouted wildly as Senator Root announced the seating of Taft delegates.

The same procedure in the two delegations in the 5th, 6th and 7th Mississippi districts and as the result of each district was announced there was a chorus of whistles and the calls the "Ayes have it." Likewise was the action in the North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington cases. When the laughter had subsided Senator Root made the statement, "The justification is that we have some hope of starting home on Sunday." This sentiment seemed to appeal to the delegates and was met with cheers.

An time for intermission was well over an hour and a half the delegates grew anxious and it seemed likely that an adjournment would not come until eight p.m. Sunday morning.

At one P.M. after more than an hour the convention still was waiting with no sign of resumption.

The eighth district Texas Taft delegation at large placed on the temporary roll of the convention by the credential committee by a vote of 27 to 15.

The twenty-two delegates from the contested Texas districts were seated in a single decision without argument by the credential committee. No roll call was demanded. This completed the seating of the contested delegates.

As the result of the Washington contest was concluded, "Merrily we roll along" was added to the vocal program and the crowd in the gallery kept busy tooting after which there was full in the proceedings.

Chairman Roosevelt appeared on the floor in the Pennsylvania delegation, where the delegates made a great fuss over him by patting him on the back and there was a general evidence of the wave of good humor which swept over the convention yesterday afternoon.

The Texas delegation was next visited by Chairman Roosevelt and there one big delegate lifted him in his arms while the convention cheered. "Merrily we roll along" was then struck up and the Roosevelt delegates from California joined in shouting "We want Teddy" and then followed with "We have Teddy."

In the Ohio delegation a large rolling pin was raised and invoked a gale of laughter among Taft adherents.

While the leaders sat idly on the platform and the delegates roamed up and down the platform, a Pennsylvania delegate with an megaphone began shouting.

"Order of ceremonies."
"Meeting of the Republican Party."
"Chairman Jim Watson."
"Undersecretary Elwin Root."
"Tall bearded Murray Crane."
"Hoyle, Peacock, Big Slave, Reed-Snoot, Theodore, Burton, J. Barnes."

At 12:30 Senator Root called to order and gave the report of the credential committee on the fifth Virginia district seating. Taft delegates.

He smiled broadly and he advanced while shouting and "toot toot" of the whistle in the gallery, he asked consent to place on the roll the delegates against whom the contests had been dismissed by an unanimous vote of the national committee.

This leaves only the Texas cases, to be decided.

The convention then settled down to another wait.

The next order of business was the naming of the permanent organization and this is quickly accomplished when the report of the committee on permanent organization presented its report naming the temporary officers as the permanent officials of the convention.

The statement was met with shouts of approval from all parts of the hall and shouts and cheers resounded with calls of approval and disapproval from delegations.

The motion was put and carried and when Senator Root, the permanent chairman, stepped to the front of the platform he was greeted with enthusiasm which lasted for several minutes dying down only to be renewed with cheers by the delegations and galleries who continued to cheer long after he had finished.

He then introduced Henry J. Allen of Kansas, a Roosevelt leader, who stepped to the front of the platform and said:

"I desire to state that the major-

ity of the Roosevelt delegates will not abide by the decisions of this convention."

Governor Johnson of California, one of Roosevelt's most urgent patriots then left the hall and stated he would not sit in the convention during the nomination for president or be bound by the action of the convention in any way.

The name of Samuel MacCall of Massachusetts, as candidate for vice president during the long intermission was received with interest. It was not known whether or not his name actually would be presented to the convention.

PROMISE PLATFORM SHORT AND CONCISE

DOCUMENT WILL BE BRIEF AND INCISIVE, "WITH TEETH IN IT," SAYS FRAMERS.

PROGRESSIVE KEYNOTE

WILL Probably Be Sounded at Convention Next Week, Bryan Having Started Fight for Progressive Chairman.

[By Associated Press.]

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—The democratic national platform builders planned to present to the convention next week a document short and incisive and the number of teeth in it as one of the builders said today will depend on the outcome of the struggle between the conservative wing of the party and the progressive.

On most of the minor points however, the delegates seemed to agree. Some of them the differences is likely to arise in the committee of resolution when it considers the platform next week, and it will be more a question of language rather than of content.

William Jennings Bryan begins his fight to have the keynote of the convention sounded by a progressive chairman. Under any circumstances he is expected to play an important part in the construction of the resolution.

In view of the present situation and the fact that leaders on the ticket propose to support the progressive democrats there is little doubt but that whatever complexion the Baltimore convention takes its platform will make sweeping concessions to the radical element in the party.

Senator O'Gorman of New York, who probably will represent New York on the resolution committee says it is the consensus of opinion that the tariff should be a dominant issue, and that a fight for a vigorous tariff should be the committee's first care.

The next plank in order of importance will relate to business monopoly. Leaders of the committee assert that there will be no reference in the platform to the initiative, referendum and recall since these matters are distinctly state issues. The progressives are planning to advocate a strong plank against the so-called "money trust."

Other planks of the convention will be as follows: Declaring for an increase in the navy, probably the construction of two battleships a year. Permitting the postal employee to organize. Improvement of Rivers and harbors. Favoring national health bureaus.

There is talk today of a plank declaring in strong terms against the third presidential term. If Colonel Roosevelt is nominated to run again it is said a plank is certain to find its way into the platform.

The proposed constitutional amendment favoring a six year term for the president with no reduction also is receiving favorable attention.

Murphy Arrives.

Headquarters of the New York delegation at the Emerson became a center of interest last night when Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall arrived from New York with several prominent New York politicians. As the controllers of ninety convention votes unhampered by instructions or pledges the New York leaders occupy a position of importance.

Judge Parker is expected here tomorrow. Senator O'Gorman, of New York who arrived before the Tammany delegation said: "I am for mayoralty for Bryan for president."

To Boom Underwood.

Birmingham, Ala., June 22.—During the next twenty-four hours several special trains will pull out of Birmingham filled to capacity with friends and supporters of Oscar W. Underwood, who are going to Baltimore to boom the Alabama congressman for the Democratic presidential nomination. Stops will be made en route to pick up Underwood delegates and supporters in Georgia and other states.

Replies to Bryan.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—Gov. Baldwin in a reply to Bryan's request that he make strenuous opposition to Parker for chairman of convention writes that he does not think that to do so would promote harmony at the Baltimore convention.

One conference followed another between the rival camps in talking over the plans of battle on the national committee.

It was understood from the friends of Judge Parker that he had no intention of withdrawing as a candidate for the temporary chairman of the convention.

To Walt in Washington.

Washington, June 22.—Speaker Clark will remain in Washington during the Baltimore convention. He will learn of the happenings on the regular telegraph wires to the capitol and will keep headquarters in the speaker's office.

"I desire to state that the major-

MUCH GOSSIP AS TO A VICE PRESIDENT BY THE DELEGATES

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago, June 22.—The vice-presidential nomination is being given a great deal more consideration by the rank and file of delegates than by the party leaders in the Taft faction and as a result there were half a dozen boomers started without anyone of them making much headway. There was talk of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, a renomination for Sherman, gossip about the strength of Gov. Lindley of Missouri, John Wanamaker of Pennsylvania, Senator Borah of Idaho and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York. The more prominent of the leaders discouraged all gossip, counselling avoidance of the subject until the nomination of President Taft had been effected.

President Taft is said not to have asked for the nomination of anyone of the men mentioned and is said to be following the advice of those looking after his interests in the convention in not committing himself on the subject at all. It is known that he would prefer to see nominated someone known as a progressive, but will not insist upon picking his running mate.

Probably the name of Guy, Hadley is on the lips of more delegates than that of any other man, due to the magnificent demonstration for him when he opened the fight on Tuesday for the Roosevelt cause, but Hadley himself said he would not be nominated with his consent.

"What if nominated over your protest?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer that," he replied. Mr. Sherman's name may be presented by the fifteen Roosevelt men on the New York delegation. Practically all of them are known to be friendly to the vice-president and if they present his name, it is believed that nearly all of the New York delegates would vote for him. There was a report in circulation that Mr. Sherman had said he might seek the governorship nomination in New York and that he would prefer this to nomination for vice-president. This report could not be confirmed, but it started gossip that the New Yorkers represented in the connection were likely to support James W. Wadeworth, Jr., for the governorship nomination.

Senator Kenyon is the manager of the Cummins campaign but has always been friendly to President Taft, having served under him as assistant to Attorney-General Wickesham. Word came from Senator Cummins that he would not permit his name to be considered for the vice-presidency and this started the Kenyon talk.

Many of the leaders believe that the nomination will be picked from the men who may address the convention, probably today, in putting presidential candidates in nomination. There will be little time for conferences on the subject and it appears likely that no one will loom up strongly for the place until after a presidential nomination is made.

The vice presidential sentinel had not been crystallized this morning on any one aspirant. It is generally conceded however, that New York, seventy-five of whose delegates have supported Taft in the convention, was entitled to distinction in naming the candidate.

Though Vice President Sherman's chances loomed large there was a general feeling among the New York delegates that another nominee could be named who would develop more strength in the West. "Sherman or some man west of the Mississippi" was as definite an answer as any one informed in regard to the situation could give.

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ROOSEVELT PLANS FORMING AN ENTIRELY NEW PARTY WITH HIMSELF AS LEADER

MAKES FORMAL STATEMENT SEVERING HIS RELATIONS WITH THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Theodore Roosevelt, the next president of the United States.

These were circulated by Major H. McDowell of Massachusetts, head of the Bay State Roosevelt

YOU will find all the newest ideas of the season in Red Cross Shoes. Every model, whether a dress or a walking shoe, is perfectly comfortable from the time you put it on.
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Faultlessly Dry Cleaned,
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Prompt service anywhere in city.
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Always Everything Good to Eat

Remember the Reliable House where you get the highest market price for your junk.
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We make tents, awnings and waterproof covers of all kinds. Let us have your order.

Quick service, our motto.

BOOSTER SALE
TENTS
25 Percent Discount

HARNESS
Buy your harness direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

T. R. COSTIGAN
Corn Exchange.

Swiss to Use Their Water Power.
No country is better off than Switzerland in the matter of water power, and vast resources of force are still unutilized. It is now proposed to electrify all the state railways and to supply the energy needed from the numerous water powers not yet developed. Already most of the funicular railways employ electricity.

PLAYGROUNDS OPENED BY WISCONSIN CITIES

MADISON AND LA CROSSE BEGIN SEASON WITH DIRECTORS IN FULL CHARGE.

PLAN ATHLETIC MEETS

Base Ball Leagues Organized—Free Instruction in Gymnastics Given—Play for Girls.

Madison and La Crosse each opened three public playgrounds this week after being closed during the winter months. In La Crosse the playground work will be carried on a larger scale than ever before.

According to the La Crosse Tribune Park Superintendent Forrer has been planning for several months to provide the proper environment for the children of La Crosse and is satisfied that he has solved the problem. Under the plan which will be in use this year each of the three playgrounds will have a director.

The playgrounds will be opened to the children from 2 each afternoon until 5:30 and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. A director will be in charge of the grounds during these hours.

Indoor baseball leagues will be organized at the south side grounds and intergroup meets will be held on Saturdays. Volley ball, baseball and calisthenics will play prominent part in the daily program, and other minor games will be introduced. Opening exercises will take place each morning, the flag will be raised and patriotic songs will close the exercises.

The playgrounds will open under the direction of Fred Dickens. Mr. Dickens has completed a course in the Springfield, Mass., training school, where he made a specialty of athletics and child training.

Ralph Bradish, a former high school boy who is now attending the University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the work at the West avenue playgrounds. William Bonneville, a normal school student, will direct the work of the Copeland playgrounds and Marcus Byers will be in charge of the work of the Adams street playgrounds.

Mrs. Clement will have charge of the girls' play and will teach singing and folk dancing. She will divide her time among the three playgrounds.

Madison's Playgrounds.

Madison's three public playgrounds were opened Monday after being closed for the past month. They are at Brittingham Park, Vilas Park and at Burr Jones Field. Mr. H. D. McCloskey of the university athletic and gymnasium faculty, will be in charge at Brittingham park. Carl Motter of the Turner school, Clarence Hill, Forest Staley and T. H. Graven will have charge of the remaining fields. Free instruction in gymnastics will be given by those teachers.

Baseball leagues will be organized and a schedule of games will be played.

Bronze medals will be given for ability in track work. Silver cups will be awarded to the best baseball teams. The school having the greatest number of children qualifying in the tests will receive a silver trophy. Diplomas and certificates will also be given the children.

Need of Play Directors.

The argument has often been advanced by people unfamiliar with playground work that it is unnecessary to have a director; "give the children a place to play and they will play all right," is the argument. This is very true in a general way, but the results of the work on directed playgrounds are so much superior to what is accomplished on grounds undirected that a return to the old way is never considered by the cities that have had experience with both. The one essential for a playground in a play leader. Without such a leader a playground having the most costly equipment may be a positive menace to the neighborhood. Under a good play leader the smallest space may be a children's paradise.

Qualifications of Directors.

The first problem is the selection of the man or woman with the personality and the character necessary for leading children in their play. Actual experience in cities like Pawtucket, Toledo, and Duluth, have clearly demonstrated this fact. Playground and recreation work, in order to insure the best possible results, should be in charge of trained leader—directors—men and women—skilled in callisthenics, gymnastics, athletics, plays and games, folk dancing, music, child hygiene, first aid to the injured, child psychology having a knowledge of social conditions and above everything else, filled with the spirit of childhood and possessing a wide social and spiritual vision.

ideal Playground Equipment.

An ideal playground, according to an authority on the subject, should be large enough to have two or more base ball diamonds, a couple of basketball courts, a complete set of gymnastic apparatus, including flying rings, parallel and horizontal bars, vaulting horses and buckles, ladders, sliding poles, seesaw teetots, and climbing ropes. The field should be divided into three parts—the main one for base ball and football, a smaller space for apparatus and games, and still another place for girls and young children.

As playgrounds are likely to be always parts of the general schemes of civic betterment—to make better the appearance and living conditions of towns and cities—it is important that there should be comprehensive plans.

By W. C. Konaga.

A very few can afford to be extravagant with time. Most people must make time count for something accomplished.

When you read the story of yesterday and today in the Gazette you are accomplishing something by keeping yourself informed of current events.

But when you read the advertising news in the Gazette as well as the world news you make the whole time so spent count to your profit in dollars and cents as well as mental development.

(Copyright.)

ning and clear thinking a careful study of actual conditions, physical, economic, and social, based upon the best expert advice obtainable.

PREDICTS VARIABLE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Foster Says Weather First of Week Will be Warm With Cool Wave Coming Last of the Week.

(Copyrighted 1912 by W. T. Foster.) Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 25 to 29, warm wave 24 to 28, cool wave June 27 to July 1. One interesting feature of this will be the very cool weather during that week; another will be lack of rain in large parts of the country. Much uneasiness may be expected about that time because of a deterioration in condition of the crops, but most damage is to be feared during July and August.

A great hot wave is expected to cross continent between July 1 and 15. During that two weeks it will be generally hot and dry in large sections of the country and crop damages will be greater than usual. Symptoms of this drought appeared in the southwest in May and June and are expected to drift eastward in July. Excessively hot is expected in parts of the great central valleys, in parts of New England and New York, farther south in the Atlantic states, in large sections of the interior states and in the gulf coast sections.

The most destructive drought is expected in August; not general but in such large sections that I am advising friends of my weather work to sell no grain or cotton. It is not popular to make such forecasts but it is best to know what is coming and prepare for it. I have nothing invested in grain or cotton. These calculations are based on weather records covering about 80 years and simple arithmetical calculations. I am not a believer in weather forecasts not based on the records. I have made some false forecasts but as he does not sell weather records of the past, he seldom tries to locate weather events.

These bulletins are the only long range forecasts that definitely locate weather events and are the only forecasts based on weather records. The people should demand of all forecasters that they say where the weather events forecasted are expected to occur. Forecasts that do not apply to sections are useless.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 30 cross Pacific slope by close of July 1, great central valleys July 2 to 4, eastern sections 5. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about June 30, great central valleys July 2, eastern sections July 4. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about July 3, great central valleys 5, eastern sections 7.

For that week dry weather will prevail while the temperatures, as a general average, will be climbing higher. This will be severe ordeal for growing crops and fortunate will be those localities that get good show or during that week.

First week in July will bring excellent weather for harvesting winter wheat and for threshing in the field. This good weather should be utilized in those sections included between latitudes 35 and 45. Following July 10 will not be such splendid harvesting weather in those mid-latitude sections.

As I have finally secured the data for more thoroughly working out a system of forecasting sunspots I will probably not make any more sunspot forecasts till through with the investigation. As many orthodox scientists believe that sunspots cause our weather changes I expect to demonstrate to them that sunspots can be correctly forecasted and their locations on the sun foretold. Then if they are correct in saying that sunspots cause our weather changes and I am correct in saying that sunspots can be foretold there will be a great possibility of perfecting a system of forecasting our weather by using records of sunspots which we now have from 1749 to date.

But I have not stated that sunspots cause our weather changes, I have only said that there is a relation between sunspots and our weather.

Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney Will Deliver President's Address at Music Teachers' Convention at Ripon.

Several Janesville people are planning to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association held in Ribon, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A most attractive program has been arranged including round table discussions conducted by the leading musicians of the state. The president of the association, Mrs. John F. Sweeney of this city, will give an address, strongly urging that credit be allowed in high schools for satisfactory musical work done by pupils.

Afternoon and evening concerts will be given by the finest talent in Milwaukee and other cities of the state, reinforced by prominent Chicago artists. An automobile drive to Green Lake and luncheon there is one of the features contributed by the citizens of Ripon.

Anyone desiring to attend this convention may obtain further particulars by telephoning Mrs. Sweeney before Monday noon.

CLAIMS VOTES WERE PAID BUT NOT CREDITED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, Wis., June 22.—In a reply to a action brought by Chas. Gray and Miss Hazel Bray for \$4,801.74 in notes, Adelaine P. Choate defendant makes the statement that she refused payment of the notes for the reason that in going over the property of her late husband she found that payments had been made on the notes according to papers in her possession which had not been credited.

Bargains found every day in Gatto's Want Ads.

CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

University of Michigan Commemorates Founding With Elaborate Exercises This Week.

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22.—Ann Arbor is a mass of mirth and merriment, the colors of the University of Michigan, which great institution of learning is to begin tomorrow a celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. Thousands of visitors, including many men of national reputation, are here to take part in the celebration, which will be conducted in conjunction with the regular exercises of commencement week.

The celebration will start tomorrow night with the baccalaureate address, which will be given by the Rt. Rev. Charles Burch, suffragan bishop of New York. The most notable day of the week will be Wednesday, not apart in other years as alumna day, but this year called commemoration day. On this occasion Professor Jeremiah Jenks, of Cornell University, will deliver the address to the graduating class and Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincinnati, will deliver the commencement address.

All of the colleges and universities of first rank in the United States and Canada, together with a number of noted European universities, will be represented at the celebration. Many unique features are to be included in the program of the week, such as class reunions, receptions, luncheons and spectacular fraternity parades.

SERIOUS FIRE DESTROYS A LARGE MILWAUKEE CONCERN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Sixty workers driven to the street by smoke and flames by a fire that broke out in the E. S. Pahl Co. shop at 1023 Third St. shortly before 11 this morning. One ton motor truck in the rear, on the ground floor was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. How the fire started is not known.

CLINTON

Clinton, June 22.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolston and Miss Edna Woolston went to Milwaukee Thursday morning.

Miss Angie Douglas went to Whitefish Bay Thursday to attend the golden wedding of her sister.

Mrs. Hart met her sister in Janesville Thursday.

J. A. Hamilton was in Janesville Thursday.

The ball game Thursday between the Clinton All Stars and the Golden Eagles of Beloit resulted in a score of 11 to 3 in favor of Clinton.

A. Harden is visiting relatives at Honey Creek, Wis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster, a daughter Thursday morning.

John Helmer, Paul McKinney and Burdette Roger went up to Janesville to see the Automobile races Thursday.

O. Harden drove down to see Geo. Amos about 6 miles south of Rockton Wednesday.

Eugene Gilbert of Rockford was home on business Thursday.

Mrs. Phoebe Dally of Delavan stopped here Thursday on her way to Minnesota.

Mrs. R. W. Whited and Mrs. H. W. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patchen spent several days at the Cheever cottage on the assembly grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graves were at Delavan Lake visiting their cottage on the assembly grounds ready for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Miss Mary Stearns and Mrs. Clara Smith motored to Beloit Thursday in Mr. Lee's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snyder and Mrs. E. G. Pease motored to Beloit Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Crandall returned to her home at Cambridge, Ill. Wednesday after a month spent visiting relatives.

Alva J. Wilkins and family were at Delavan Lake several days this week.

WEATHER.

An area of high atmospheric pressure occupies the region east of the Rockies. The weather is generally fair throughout this region, with cool weather at night. Showery weather prevailed this morning along the south Atlantic coast, and thunderstorms occurred in the Southwest, in Kansas and Arizona.

A barometric trough occupies the Intermountain region of the West, and is attended by cloudiness. Rain continues falling on the Pacific coast.

Cleaning Glass Bottles.

A glass water bottle, when constantly used, soon becomes discolored. This may easily be cleaned by pouring a little vinegar into the bottle and adding a pinch of salt. Allow this to stand for several hours; then rinse with clear water. The bottle will be perfectly clear and bright.

Fish-Catching Cat.

William Grant of Northampton, Mass., owns a cat that furnishes him with fresh fish. The cat enjoys sitting at the edge of her owner's ice pond, it is said, and scooping up many fish with her paw. The cat has brought fresh fish to the house several times.

Bravery on the Force.

Who will say that the New York police lack bravery? Twenty-five of them have volunteered to take a course in foreign languages so as to be able to converse with New York's cosmopolitan population.—New York Tribune.

Keeping Air Fresh.

A good way to keep the air of a room fresh and slightly perfumed is to place a jar in some inconspicuous place in the room and put in the jar a small block of ammonia, over which pour some ordinary cologne water. This makes a faint, pleasant odor of which one is hardly conscious.

Imperial

PERFECTO 10¢ CIGAR

—OR—

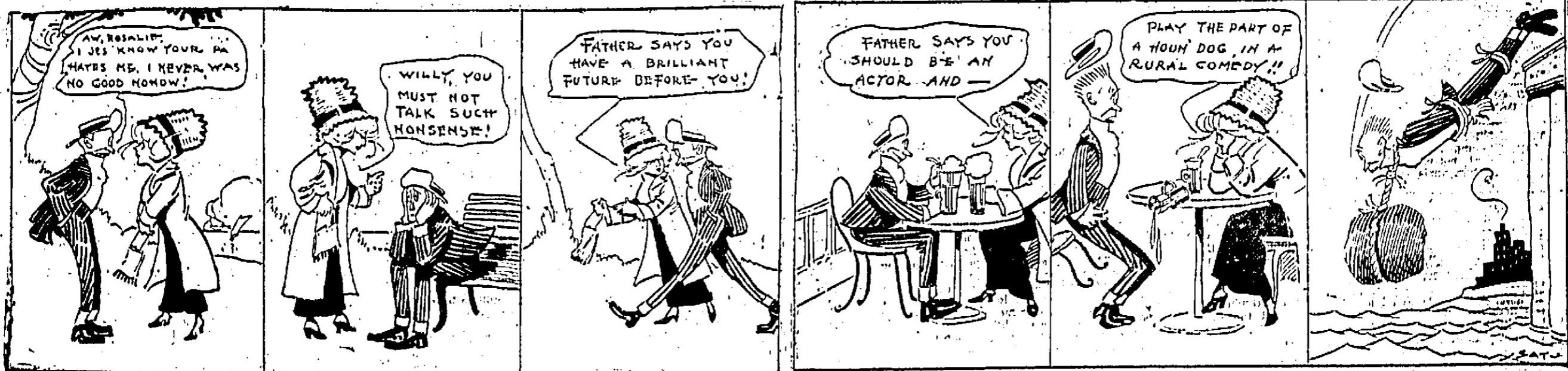
Max No. 10

A MIGHTY GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

Many men are buying them by the box; they're cheaper that way, same quality. Also in cartons of 25¢ & \$1.00 the can. At your favorite dealers.

TRYED

SEVEN



TYNN-WILLY'S HOPES SOARED FOR A MOMENT, THEN FELL WITH A SICKENING THUD.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

by
DAN McCARTY

Our modern pugilists aren't much like the fighters of a few years back. At least in some ways. We're not thinking of their fighting ability particularly, but of their course of living before and after and between fights. In the old days when a pugilist

needed very nicely in sketching ten of the best-known characters in the big leagues, using only five words for each. Here are the sketches:

McGray—quick, decisive, busine, aggressive, domineering.
Dauthert—kindly, sincere, conscientious, hard-working, capable.
Griffith—shrewd, keen, crafty, stubborn, persevering.
Cobb—impulsive, impetuous, open, fair, daring.
Mack—quiet, cautious, reserved, farseeing, sagacious.
Collins—shy, impulsive, outspoken, dazzling, spectacular.
Jackson—proud, high-spirited, ambitious, hot-headed, impetuous.
Lajoie—cool, impersonal, reserved, graceful, steady.
Wagner—active, awkward, comic, belligerent, silent.
Evers—nervous, quick-witted, earnest, keen, brashy. . .

won a little he started out to celebrate; and his idea of celebration was plenty of wine, women and song; he generally tore things up pretty well before he got through celebrating.

Times have changed. Now we read of Mike Gibbons winning a battle and then repaying to the Y. M. C. A.; of Johnny Kilbane putting his opponent out of the running, then running home to his wife and baby without even stopping to take a drink. Other pugilists are following similar courses. We can't quite get used to it, but the new order of things looks good to us just the same.

Could you in five words, give an accurate character sketch of your favorite baseball player? Some job all right; but a writer in a recent issue of the *Baseball Magazine* has suc-

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(No other games scheduled).

American League.
Cleveland at Chicago.
(No other games scheduled).

GAMES MONDAY.

National League.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
American League.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.
(No other games scheduled).

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 6; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game postponed; wet grounds).

American League.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 11; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 0; Detroit, 2.

American Association.
Columbus, 14; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 0.
Indianapolis-Louisville game postponed; rain).

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Green Bay, 12; Madison, 3.
Oshkosh, 5; Racine, 3.
Rockford, 6; Wausau, 0.
Appleton, 2; Aurora, 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.
Club W. L. Pct.
New York 41 11 .789
Pittsburgh 30 22 .577
Chicago 28 22 .550
Cincinnati 26 26 .541
Philadelphia 21 27 .437
St. Louis 23 35 .391
Brooklyn 20 31 .396
Boston 18 39 .316

American League.
Club W. L. Pct.
Chicago 38 19 .607
Cincinnati 35 24 .596
Washington 35 25 .582
Philadelphia 32 22 .562
Detroit 28 32 .401
Cleveland 25 30 .456
New York 17 34 .331
St. Louis 16 30 .291

American Association.
Club W. L. Pct.
Toledo 43 23 .455
Columbus 45 21 .450
Minneapolis 39 26 .400
Kansas City 33 32 .351
St. Paul 27 30 .374
Milwaukee 29 37 .413
Indianapolis 29 40 .391
Lafayette 23 30 .371

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Club W. L. Pct.
Appleton 29 12 .707
Oshkosh 26 18 .591

BASEBALL GAMES FEATURE OF EDGERTON CELEBRATION.

\$250 Have Been Set Aside for This Part of Fourth of July Entertainment—Other News.

(Special to the Gazette)

SNYDER AND LAWYER HIGH MEN AT SHOOT

Break 46 Out of 50 Targets at Regular Practice Shoot of Gun Club Yesterday Afternoon.

C. E. Snyder and W. E. Lawyer won the honors at the regular weekly shoot of the Janesville gun club at their grounds on North Washington street yesterday afternoon, breaking 46 out of a possible 50 targets. Ten members of the club took part in the meet which is the eighth of the present season. The scores were as follows:

	Shot at	Broke
W. E. Lawyer	50	46
H. McNamara	50	35
L. Nelson	50	39
A. Gibson	50	39
L. Nickerson	50	27
Wm. McNear	50	44
Dr. Gibson	50	46
C. E. Snyder	50	41
J. C. Rude	50	29
Wm. Eldridge	50	29

POINTERS FOR THE MOTORIST REPAIRING INNER TUBES.

When a tube is punctured, the first thing to do is to find out if the puncture is on one wall of the tube or if both walls are perforated. Next a careful examination should be made to determine that no part of the article which caused the puncture has lodged inside the tube.

"Then select a roll patch" says a recent Michelin instruction book, "considerably larger on all sides than the injury to be repaired and clean the patch carefully on its flat or unpealed side with emery paper. Now lay the tube on a convenient flat surface such as the dash or stop, and with emery clean a space around the puncture slightly larger than the patch to be used. Coat both the cleaned surfaces with cement and after this has dried apply a second coat. In about ten minutes when the surfaces are still 'tacky' press the patch firmly in place taking care that the edges do not curl. If the patch is heavily-edged little difficulty will be experienced. Now tap the patch lightly all over its surface with some round, smooth object like the end of a tool handle. If done carefully this will exclude every particle of air and the cemented surfaces will adhere perfectly. Put a smooth flat-surfaced weight on the patch and leave the repair thus as long as practicable."

Injuries to players have very near put the Lincoln team out of business in the Western League pennant race.

The Louisville team has been playing a fancy article of ball since Jack Hayden succeeded Jack Tighe as manager of the Colonels.

Tony Hartwell's first year as a manager looks all to the dazza. His Toledo Mud Hens are safely burning up the American Association.

President Hedges, of the St. Louis Browns, has purchased Pitcher Napier, the star flipper of the Sherman Texas-Oklahoma League team.

Jack Curley of Worcester, captain and first baseman of the Holy Cross College team, has joined the Haverhill New England League team.

John Ganzo's Rochester Champions and Jack Dunn's Baltimore Birds are putting up a great battle for the honors in the International League.

The Ohio Interstate League has gone on the rocks. Bob Spode, the famous Cincinnati pitcher, was manager of the Greenville team in the defunct organization.

Pitcher Flitter, of the Anderson team, holds the season's record of strike outs in the Carolina Association. In a recent game with Greensboro he fanned 13 men.

Infelder, Githbert is playing a swell game for Harry Day's Bloomington team in the Third League. He is clever well in the field and has been hitting well over the .350 mark.

The second base position with the Butler team in the Central Kansas League seems to be "unkind." Three men including Manager Land, have been injured at the middle sack this season.

George Winter, the ex-Boston pitcher, is managing the St. John team and Bob Gunley, formerly of Washington, is captain of the Fredericton team in the New Brunswick-Maine League.

They call second baseman De Haven, of the Grand Forks team the Johnny Evers of the Central International League. De Haven is a live wire all right and in the game every minute.

The Ronnow Club has refused to sell Pitcher Bert Gardin until after the close of the Virginia League season. Manager Griffith, of the Washington team, has put in a bid for the winning honer.

During the second inning of a recent double-header between Yuzoo City and Columbus in the Boston States League, the Columbus catch-

CARDINALS LOSERS IN GAME AT SHARON

Local Players Meet Team Out of Their Class and Drop Game 7 to 4 Yesterday Afternoon.

Edgerton, June 22.—The committee of arrangement of the Fourth of July have completed the matter of baseball sports. \$250 has been set aside for the purpose. The main game will be played in the afternoon between the Jefferson and Whitewater clubs. A game will also be played in the forenoon by the Sluggers of this city and a visiting club.

Edgerton News Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Fox of Janesville, were in the city yesterday, the doctor being called here on professional business.

Mrs. Addie Hubenich of Evansville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Springer yesterday.

Hen Purdy and bride of Stevens Point have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Norst for a few days and this morning they went to Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry of Michigan City, Ind., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Springer yesterday.

The Jolly Thinking Club gave an evening social last night on the lawn of the Methodist church parsonage which was largely attended. Clinton Price furnished musical numbers and there was a general good time.

A big delegation of young people from this city drove to the farm home of Mrs. Sigvert Olson, seven miles west of the city, to attend a "burn dance." Music was furnished by an Edgerton mixed orchestra and the large attendance was made up principally by Edgerton and Stoughton people.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alrich returned last night from a stay of four days at Delavan Lake. Mr. Alrich going there to attend the state druggists association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Wright, after spending the week here with relatives and friends, left this morning for their home in Libertyville, Ill.

Sunday at the Churches.

At the M. E. church there will be services both morning and evening.

Rev. MacInnis will take for his morning topic "The Power of Conviction."

In the evening the sermon will be especially directed to the Masonic order when the members of the local order will attend in a body. The subject of the address will be "The Building of Character." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. Linnevald will preach in the morning.

At the German Lutheran church there will be services at 10:30 a. m.

A VACATION SHOE

The Elkskin Quilted Sole Shoe. It's soft, pliable and comfortable.

\$2.50.

SCIMIDT SHOE STORE,
Edgerton Wis.

Their artistic design adds to their beauty and appreciable value. Janesville quality is founded on the use of the best of materials and thorough workmanship and if you will buy one of these buggies the pleasure of ownership will add greatly to the enjoyment of its use.

Buy a Janesville Buggy

If you take quality and length of service into account they are the cheapest buggy on the market today.

There is practically no wear out to them.

They are built right in the first place, and repair bills are practically unknown. With ordinary care one of these buggies will last a lifetime.

Let the Experience of Hundreds of Users of the Janesville Buggy Be Your Guide in the Selection of Your Buggy.

Their artistic design adds to their beauty and appreciable value. Janesville quality is founded on the use of the best of materials and thorough workmanship and if you will buy one of these buggies the pleasure of ownership will add greatly to the enjoyment of its use.

High arch axles, long body auto seat, auto top, brass trimmings. It is very attractive, popular and up to the minute in every way.

This is but one of the many styles which we are showing in the single buggy.

Our line of surreys is equally attractive, being built on fine lines, and of the very best materials which can be bought, and finished in the Janesville way.

If you are thinking of buying a buggy or surrey this year, it will pay you to call on us and look over the Janesville line before making up your mind what to buy. We are satisfied that you will find here just what you are looking for, and we will make the price right.

FIFIELD-DEAN LUMBER CO.

Avalon, Wisconsin

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

H. L. McNamara

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Koenig, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Skhart and daughter of Muskego are visiting old friends here this week.

Mrs. Vernon Price of Wauwatosa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Dasher.

Killed Two Foxes With One Shot.

While Alexander Thompson, a gamekeeper, was out on Benyvreckle hill, Perthshire, Scotland, some days ago, he came upon two dog foxes fighting. He fired at the pair, with the remarkable result that both were killed by the one shot.

They Put An End To It.

Charles Sabine, 30 Cook St., Rochester, N. Y., says he recommends Foley Kidney Pills at every opportunity because they give him prompt relief from a bad case of "kidney trouble" that long-ago bothered him.

Elder Neo has been at Valparaiso, Ind., where he attended commencement this week.

Mrs. Julius Strauberg was a caller.

The Janesville Pirates are scheduled to meet the Beloit North Ends at Beloit tomorrow afternoon. The battery for the Cubs will be Spohn and Phenom, while Muller and Anderson will be the club artists for their opponents.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 22.—Mrs. Mary McCubbin visited her sister at Edgerton, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. Brown went to Koshkonong yesterday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cutten.

Elder Neo has been at Valparaiso, Ind., where he attended commencement this week.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

EMPTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. BAKER AND SON DRUG STORE, CORNER MILWAUKEE AND FRANKLIN STS., BOTH PHONE NUMBER TEN.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier,	\$.50
One Month	\$.60
One Year	\$ 6.00
One Year, cash in advance	\$ 5.50
Two Months, cash in advance	\$ 2.50
Daily Edition by Mail,	
In Advance	

Editorial Room, Rock Co., 150 Editorial Rooms, Bell, 70 Business Offices, Rock Co., 77-8 Business Offices, Bell, 77-8 Printing Department, Rock Co., 27 Printing Department, Bell, 77-8 Rock Co. Note: These can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for May.

DAILY

Days	Copies/Days	Copies
1.....	601216.....	6016
2.....	601217.....	6017
3.....	601218.....	6017
4.....	601219.....	Sunday
5.....	Sunday 20.....	6017
6.....	601221.....	6017
7.....	601222.....	6014
8.....	601223.....	6014
9.....	601224.....	6014
10.....	601225.....	6014
11.....	601626.....	Sunday
12.....	Sunday 27.....	6014
13.....	601628.....	6014
14.....	601629.....	6020
15.....	601630.....	6020
16.....	31.....	6020
Total.....	162400	
162,400 divided by 27, total number of issues, 6016, daily average.		

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Total 16,100

15,160 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1684, semi-weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Charles L. Boyer, of Harrisburg, Pa., formerly of London, England, is devoting his life to making people smile—not people who are healthy, happy, or well-to-do, but poor people, invalids, children, and overworked mothers. Although busy all day, he gives the greatest amount of pleasure with his automobile, which was presented by the people of Harrisburg, and built expressly for the purpose of giving free rides to those who are less fortunate. It accommodates a dozen adults or twenty children. It has wide, comfortable seats, footstools for the children, folding steps at the rear so that the children cannot hang on at the risk of life and limb, a big wind-shield, and soft books for the sick. It started its career as a "Joy-giver" a year ago, and has covered hundreds of miles about the city, leaving behind it "miles of smiles," as Mr. Boyer himself likes to say. The automobile is only one of the many ways which he has of bringing joy and hope to those who have fared ill in life's journey. Another unique means of promoting happiness is the Home Invalids' Union, which he organized about seven years ago and planned for invalids and shut-ins, who live in homes where they have little to give them pleasure or cheer.

Harrisburg, his native city, is not the only place that has enjoyed Mr. Boyer's generosity. The slums of London looked upon him as a fairy God-father during his residence there.—Christian Herald.

Mr. Boyer has discovered the secret of Christian service. He may be a man of loud profession, but the chances are that he is not, as the people, with rare possessions of any kind, are usually quiet people who profess but little.

A wealthy farmer in Walworth county, some years ago, was in the habit of going barefoot in the summer time, and one day he went to town without his footgear. A lady who was visiting in the place, moved with pity for the poor old man, bought him a pair of shoes, which he accepted with gratitude. Her hostess smiled, when told of the circumstances, and said: "Why, that old man could buy the shoe store and never miss the money." He was long on possession but short on profession.

Mr. Boyer was prompted to a high order of Christian service, because he had a heart which beat in sympathy with a class of humanity which had nothing to offer in return save appreciation. There was nothing squalid about his efforts, because they were inspired by a spirit of unselfishness.

It is just as natural for life to seek happiness for itself as it is to breathe. The animal kingdom, unrestrained, revels in the great domain of nature in search of comfort and happiness, and the human family, possessed of the same ambition, appreciates every means at command in search of the

same results.

This is right and commendable, for humanity is at its best when the heart is filled with joy, and when a song of melody cheers the wayfarer. But joy in the heart means neutral happiness, for we are so constructed that the pleasures of life, to be enjoyed, must be shared by those about us.

The man who drinks, unless he is confirmed set, seldom enters a saloon alone. He wants someone to enjoy the pleasure with him, and this is true of the man who smokes.

The smoking habit is responsible for the downfall of many young men who would never have cultivated a thirst for the love of the cup, and a large majority of the men who drink today, would cut out the habit, if the social features were eliminated. One of the best regulatory laws, is the law adopted in some of the states which prohibits the tipping custom.

In Missouri the license in inland cities is \$2,500. The saloons have neither screens or curtains, and no furniture except the bar. There is no treating and no chance to loaf. There is no drunkenness.

Society is so constituted that it is a community of friends, and where conditions are normal, a mutual desire prevails to share the pleasures of life and thus contribute to the general happiness.

The man with an automobile never thinks of going off to spend the day alone, and while his wife may be over so good company, some congenial soul must be invited to make up the party. That is why, every car you see is loaded to its capacity, every time it goes out. The same is true of the launch, which contributes so much to pleasurable pleasure.

But there are other conditions where friendship is lacking, and where through age, or infirmity, or misfortune, the victim is shut out from the ordinary pleasures which bless the average life, and unless some thoughtful, unselfish soul like Charles L. Boyer comes to the relief, they are ever deprived of these common blessings.

It doesn't require much effort on the part of any of us to bring a smile to the cheek, or cause the heart to glow with a new warmth. Just a kindly word of good cheer or a little act of kindness, is all that is needed.

The new theology, which is fast gaining recognition, dispels much of the mystery which has long prevailed, by bringing the supernatural down to the level of human comprehension, because it regards every soul as a child of God, however depraved that soul may be.

The love of a mother is said to be Divine in character. It is so pure and strong that it goes out after the wayward boy or girl, just as the sheep herd of olden time went out after the lost sheep.

We say, "that is the mission of the mother," but the fact is dawning on the Christian world that it is also the mission of humanity, and the only method of doing effective work for the Master.

The settlement work in the slums of the great cities, the child's welfare movement, the Boy Scouts, the public play-ground, and many other avenues of helpfulness, are coming to be recognized as a high order of Christian service and they are as broad and liberal in character that people of every creed and no creed find a common footing.

There is so much of mystery concerning God, and the heaven which is called His dwelling place, that the average intelligent mind, wearied with speculation, attempts to solve the problem along rational lines, and so the belief is growing that heaven is where God is and that God is everywhere. That He dwells in the heart of humanity, and works through human hands to lighten the burdens, and inspire human hearts to represent Him.

This was the thought that prompted Mr. Boyer to go out into the highways and byways on missions of service which brought joy and happiness to the less fortunate, and gave them a glimpse of Divine love which was free from mystery, and easy to understand.

The parable of the wise and foolish virgins, written so long ago, was not a test of faith, and there was nothing supernatural about it. The verdict was based on the simple statement of doing or neglecting.

The passing of the centuries has in no way effected this verdict, and the same great principle applies today. The busy workshop where we toil is as much the dwelling place of the Master as any realm beyond the stars.

This thought is nicely brought out by Meredith Nicholson in the July Atlantic magazine. He takes for his text, "Should Smith go to Church?" And after answering the question to his own satisfaction, closes with the following paragraph:

"Somewhere there is a poem that relates to the experience of a certain humble priest who climbed the steeple of his church to commune more nearly with God. And, as he prayed he heard the voice answering and asked, 'Where are thou, Lord?' and Lord replied, 'Down here among the people!'"

ERECT STATUE OF FOUNDER ST. JEAN BAPTISTE ORDER.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Quebec, June 22.—The members of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of St. Sauvour have made elaborate preparations for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society, which falls tomorrow. The chief feature of the commemoration will be the erection of a statue of Rev. Father Durocher, who was the founder of the St. Sauvour branch of the famous order. The statue is of bronze, standing on a granite pedestal, and has been erected on Durocher Square, where the unyielding exercises will take place.

It is just as natural for life to seek happiness for itself as it is to breathe. The animal kingdom, unrestrained, revels in the great domain of nature in search of comfort and happiness, and the human family, possessed of the same ambition, appreciates every

means at command in search of the

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

Wives of Great Men.

Bill Jones' wife takes in washin' and Jim Smith's wife teaches school. Ned Brown's wife takes in sewin', and supports him as rule. Hand Fristy's wife paints chin, and she makes much coin that way. Lou Blinck's wife teaches music, has a big class so they say.

Their husbands, goodness gracious!

"Paint no use to us of them!"

They sit around the grocery—Bill and Ned and Hank and Lou.

They settle out the problems of the world as they arise;

The crackin' shirt statesman don't do nothin' but look wise.

Wives of these men all round us, we can make our lives sublime;

If we keep our wives suborned,

to support us all the time.

Caught on the Fly.

If the tariff issue would go and seek a secluded spot out behind the barn and lie down for a few months it would please seven or eight presidential candidates immensely.

Baltimore will spend \$55,000 cleaning up the city before the Democratic convention. But it will probably cost more than that to clean it up afterward.

Any one having a burning desire to become vice-president of this country should first consult Dr. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

The government is after the bridge trust, but, unfortunately for father, the crusade has nothing to do with the name of that name.

A San Francisco woman has left her husband because he is "too good" but it is hard to believe that of a San Francisco husband.

How to Make a Husband Happy. Invariably let him have his own way, even when he is wrong.

Let him smoke in every room in the house and put his pipe ashore wherever he wants to.

MANY VISITORS AT MILTON FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Were Present for College Graduation Exercises This Week.

Milton, June 22.—There were many visitors in Milton during part of all of Commencement week. Below is a partial list:

Miss Carlson, Whidbey, Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. Mack, New Auburn, Wis.; Miss Ellice Raycroft, Iron River; Mrs. T. O'Neil, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Polan, Jackson Center, O.; W. D. Hill, Wauwatosa; — W. F. Stewart, Proprietary, Ill.; Laura Stillman, Eugent, Ore.; Mrs. A. B. Stillman and daughter, Nortonville, Kan.; Prof. James Rogers, Waukesha; Mrs. R. P. Kopler, Toledo, La.; Harvey Ingham, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. Gronow and family; Williams Bay; Dr. J. H. Maxon, Harvard; Miss Mary Vars, Edelstein, Ill.; Mrs. Dell Grinnell-Plainfield; Norman Clarke, Farina, Ill.; Mrs. Elsie Brandt, Clinton; Mr. Fenner, Harvard, Ill.; H. L. Cook; Mrs. Eva McLean, Walworth; Harold Ingham, Modoc, Wis.; W. A. Alexander, Livermore; Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Price, the Mileses, Mr. and Mrs. Morton; — W. L. — Welton, Ill.; — Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loofboid; Mrs. Susan Loveshop, Miss Orra Van Horn, Rock Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Meloy, Mrs. Robt. Marlowe, Mrs. Helen McLay, Mrs. Robt. Marlowe, Mrs. Helen Burress, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden, Edgerton; —Editor and Mrs. F. W. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Henry Cox, Miss Ella Cox, Mrs. Telemon, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wentworth.

A woman may give her days and nights to social dissipations so completely as to take all her time and energies and, without purposely choosing to stifle her nobler faculties, come to a day when the appeal of higher influences no longer moves her.

If we are to do the best and be the best, we must think the best, feel the best, follow the best.

We are not suddenly corrupted.

Character becomes weakened gradually and by the shutting out of the better impulses.

Henry Ward Beecher once said in substance:

"Man is a three storied house. His animal part is the basement, where his passions crawl. There is the first story, the intellectual. Most men live altogether on these two floors—the animal and the intellectual—some only in the basement. But there is another story which is the best of all, the second story—the spiritual."

You may harden your soul to the best things of life by devoting yourself entirely to other things.

To illustrate:

A man may become entirely absorbed in the money game, neglecting all the faculties save acquirement. Without desiring deliberately to shut the door on his diviner side he may neglect his higher nature until it no longer makes appeal.

He becomes calloused.

Or a woman may give her days and nights to social dissipations so completely as to take all her time and energies and, without purposely choosing to stifle her nobler faculties, come to a day when the appeal of higher influences no longer moves her.

If we are to do the best and be the best, we must think the best, feel the best, follow the best.

We are not suddenly corrupted.

Character becomes weakened gradually and by the shutting out of the better impulses.

Henry W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. A. Davis Friday.

H. L. Root, city editor of the Bobolink Free Press, was in town Wednesday. The Political Equality League meets with Mrs. R. Richardson Wednesday.

Hermuth W. C. T. U. holds a social Tuesday evening at C. A. Rice's.

Rev. Webster Miller of Milwaukee visited his father, Rev. W. T. Miller, Wednesday.

Rev. M. A. Drew, visited his son at Jefferson this week.

GANDITS DISGUISED AS SOLDIERS LOOT SHOPS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kang Kong, June 21.—Bandits disguised as soldiers have looted 47 shops in Canton and a detachment of British troops have been rushed thither from Hong Kong. Reports are that foreigners were killed in the fighting.

Reserves are being held here to proceed by boat and train to Canton. It is said that business in Canton is paralyzed. The gates of the city are closed and strong guards are patrolling the streets.

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It is said that business in Canton is paralyzed. The gates

Beautiful Dental Work**BOY AND GIRL DROWN:
CANOE OVERTURNED**

My prices are so reasonable and my work so PAINLESS that almost anybody who are earning any money at all can have their teeth fixed up and preserved.

Let me see your case.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans.....	\$ 600,661.87
Overdrafts.....	815.16
United States Bonds.....	75,000.00
Other Bonds.....	345,505.44
Banking House.....	7,500.00
Other Real Estate.....	10,000.00
Due from Banks 109,122.99	
Cash.....	73,380.49
Due from U. S. Treasurer.....	278,003.48
	6,750.00
	\$1,379,925.85

LIABILITIES.

Capital.....	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus.....	85,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	46,545.84
Circumstances Outstanding.....	68,400.00
Deposits.....	1,044,980.11
Reserve for Taxes and Interest.....	10,000.00
	\$1,379,925.85

Chas. T. Peirce, Dentist
Over Olin & Olson.

Enamel Fillings a specialty. Small Enamel Filling \$1.00 for cash only.

BLAIR & BLAIR
Insurance, Real Estate, Surety Bonds.

We have some bargains in Real Estate
424 Hayes Block.
Both Phones

Fresh Fruits

and

Vegetables

Received Daily at

Taylor Bros.
BIG SANITARY GROCERY
415-417 W. MILW. ST.
BOTH PHONES.

2nd Annual Picnic
St. Catharine's Church
At Giles Grove, 1 mile west of

Sharon Tuesday June 25th

Good music all day. Baseball. Address by Hon. Jno. M. Calahan, of Milwaukee. Races for good prizes. Social dance in the evening. Everybody invited.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Chamberlain and kitchen girl. Apply Myers hotel office, 903 FOR RENT—Eight-room house, inquire 408 N. Jackson. 90-51

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat, Inquire S. D. Grubb's Clothing store. 90-31

FOR RENT—Apartment in Michaels Apt. Bldg. Inquire Dr. Michaels. 90-31

FOR SALE—Good driving mare, city broke, double and single. Seven years old; also good work horse. Address "Stock," care Gazette. 90-31

FOR SALE—One extra fine Jersey heifer to freshen this fall; also a few Durham, Holstein cows and heifers to freshen in the fall. Address "Stock," care Gazette. 90-31

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

St. John's Sunday School Picnic Wednesday, June 26th.

The contractors of the city who wish to figure on the new hospital to be erected this summer, for the Shetler of Morey, are requested to communicate with the architects, Chatten & Hammond, Suite 111-113, Stohway Hall, East Van Buren St., Chicago. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Palmer Memorial Morey hospital, Washington street, city. Bids will be received by architect until June 25th.

Circus No. 1 of Carrill M. E. church were entertained by Mrs. Morey, town of Janesville, yesterday afternoon. Fifteen were in the caravans. Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday, June 24th, at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple. Work in F. C. degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Circus No. 8 of the St. Patrick's church will give a card party at the Moon Lodge rooms on Main St., on Tuesday evening, June the 25th. Tickets 25¢.

Our Big June Sale continues to bring crowds of economically inclined women. The values offered are such as occur only about twice a year. Have you been here yet to take advantage of them? T. P. Burns.

Road Gazette Ads and get acquainted with the merchants!

HARRY LOGERMAN OF THIS CITY AND MISS ZONA EDWARDS ARE MISSING.**SEARCH FOR BODIES**

Young People Started on Ride up River Early Last Evening—

Bodies Found This Afternoon.

Rock River again took its toll of death last night when Harry Logerman, man of this city, and Miss Zona Ruth Edwards of Monticello, both about eighteen years of age, were drowned presumably through the overturning of their canoe. The time and place of the accident is not definitely known, and it was not suspected until this morning when the canoe, half filled with water was found about twenty feet from the riverbank on the Haskin's farm, about two miles north of the city. Warren Haskins discovered the boat at about 5:30 o'clock and wading out drew it to shore.

Harry Logerman, in company with Miss Edwards who has been visiting for a month or more at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas James, 114 North Chatham street, went to the Jones boat liver early last evening, and engaged a canoe, Byron Jones, son of the proprietor, giving them the boat. Mrs. James, worried because Miss Edwards did not return up to late last night, and discovering early this morning that she was still missing, sent her son, Price James to the Jones home to make inquiries. Byron Jones then went up the river in a launch and found his canoe at the Haskin's farm. It was half filled with water, but one paddle and a waterproof cushion still remained in it.

Sheriff E. H. Ranson and Deputy Mr. C. Fisher took charge of a searching party which left for the supposed scene of the drowning this morning. The east shore of the river was searched in vain at a nearly hour to day for any trace of the bodies.

No one can be found who was anywhere near the young people at the time of the drowning. One party reported to Chief of Police Appleby that he had heard bawling on the river and saw a boat there sometime after nine o'clock last evening but did not take this to be those of distress.

Judge E. D. Dutcher was in Stoughton today.

Fred Green and O. A. Oestrich departed this morning on a trip to New York city.

W. W. Wool went to Sycamore, Ill., today.

J. L. Fleck and R. Rudert of Brodhead were in the city today.

P. J. Mount went to Lake Geneva today to spend Sunday at his cottage.

J. K. Kelly went to Chicago today to spend a few days and will be a visitor at the Republican convention.

Miss Bertha Rutherford, a teacher in the School for the Deaf in Milwaukee, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. F. S. Sheldon and children left this morning for Portage for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer and children left this morning for Lauder Lake, where they will spend several weeks at the Brownell cottage.

Ernest Meyer and T. M. McElroy went to Chicago this morning to attend the closing sessions of the republican national convention.

Frank H. Blodgett left for Chicago this morning where he will meet Mr. Blodgett and daughter, who reach that city this evening after an extended visit in Europe of several months' duration. Mrs. Blodgett and the Misses Blodgett landed in Montreal last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallman are expected home this evening from a three weeks' trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard left this morning for Racine, Wis., to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Lane and son left today for an extended visit at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Herbert Phillips and children of Chicago arrived today to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Soumen of South Main street.

Henry McDowell was a Madison visitor today.

Oscar Jensen of Edgerton was in the city today.

The condition of Col. E. O. Kimberley, who was seriously injured at Antigo, June 12, when he was run down by a bicyclist, is reported as greatly improved today. Col. Kimberley has suffered intensely from his injuries, and the wound on his right leg has required medical attention daily, but he hopes to be able to leave his room within a few days.

loyd Benison is home from Lawrence University to spend his vacation.

W. S. Northway will make the Duane trip with the Press Association.

The Baptist association of Rock County will meet here Wednesday and Thursday of next week, about 40 delegates are expected.

Mrs. J. S. Hartshorn went to Milwaukee yesterday to visit relatives.

William C. Graebel went to Janesville yesterday to get some pointers as to decorating for the 4th of July.

Mrs. John McNaught left today for St. Paul to attend the national convention of the Alpha Phi sorority and also visit friends.

A. B. Jones is spending the week in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

LECTURE IN GERMAN ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Expensive Bamboo Hat.

Bamboo hats are made in the Philippines at prices ranging from 15 cents to \$1.00, while some specially fine weaves cost as much as the finest Panama of South America.

Many Sides.

"That's the way the thing was told to me, but of course, there's always more than one side to a story." "Of course, there are always as many sides to a story as there are people to blame."

Our Big June Sale continues to bring crowds of economically inclined women. The values offered are such as occur only about twice a year. Have you been here yet to take advantage of them? T. P. Burns.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ruth Virginia Bowling of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Hazel C. Howe.

Mrs. Theodore Chaffee of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Mabel Lee over Sunday.

Miss Martha Dooley has returned from the Sacred Heart Academy at Madison, where she completed a course in the commercial department on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDonald are spending the day in Madison.

Miss Alice Slater of Beloit, is making an extended visit with Miss Ella Ellis, Locust street.

Miss Anna Sands of Madison, visited friends in the city yesterday.

Harold Mohr has gone to Chicago to take a position in the technical laboratory of the Illinois Steel company for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Evansville, spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Barbara Schubert has returned from the Holy Rosary Academy at Corliss, where she graduated from the commercial course.

Miss Mary Swinney departed yesterday for Portland, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. McNeill are visiting in Fond du Lac.

G. W. Rotherer of Evansville, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

William Hanson of Savannah, Ill., has returned to his home after a visit in the city.

Mrs. George Ratcliffe, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Milwaukee yesterday.

H. S. Bicknell was in Fort Atkinson, yesterday on business.

Miss Plum has departed on a vacation trip to Denver.

Mrs. Russell Colvin and daughter, Marcella of Everett, Wash., are the guests of Mrs. Colvin's mother, Mrs. Henry Crane.

Judge John B. Clark of Beloit, was in the city yesterday.

C. A. Millet of Beloit, was a business visitor here yesterday.

John Harvey spent yesterday in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. McNeill are visiting in Fond du Lac.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin and wife entertained at dinner thirty members of the Presbyterian choir at their home on Milton avenue, last evening.

Miss Mary Gage spent the day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Helmstretz visited in the city yesterday, returning to their home in Panama this morning.

E. C. Dutcher was in Stoughton today.

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In the Churches

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. E. Barber, musical director. Services Sunday, June 23, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Beaton, "Christian Manhood—The Need of the World."

Chorus—"Praise the Lord". Watson Choral Union.

Solo—"Open to Me the Gates".

Mrs. W. E. Barber

Union meeting—Evening service 7:30. Held in the Presbyterian church. Speaker, Rev. David Beaton. Subject, "How to Serve and Save Men." In these Union Services in the summer evenings it is intended to provide for the people of Janesville a short, spirited and practical religious occasion, and the general interest of the day.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten class is held during the hours of morning worship.

The public are most cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Carrill Methodist Church.

Carrill Methodist Church.—Rev. W. D. Williams, pastor. Miss Hattie Kinsell, deaconess.

9:45 Class meeting; S. Richards, leader.

10:30 sermon by pastor—"Possessions in the Land."

7:30 sermon by pastor—"Glorifying in the Knowledge of God."

Music by Chorus Choir in charge of Mrs. Van Ness Green.

"The Golden Threshold"..... Louis Solo—Selected..... E. E. Van Pelt.

"Peace I Leave With Thee" Roberts Duet—Selected, Mr. and Mrs. Deanne.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.; T. E. Beaman, superintendent.

Eighth League 6:30.

Pentecostal service Monday 4:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

All invited to all services.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "God, Salvation, Eternal Life."

Music:

"Thou Wilt Keep Him"..... Went.

Evening worship 7:30. Union Service. Sermon by Dr. Beaton; subject, "Serving and Serving."

A Male:

"The Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth"..... Blaumenschein.

"The Spirit of God"..... Hunsdorff.

Christ Church, Episcopal.

Christ Church, Episcopal.—The Rev. Mr. McKinney, A. M., rector.

The third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 12:00 p. m.

Evening prayer 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Nativity of St. John Baptist.

Morning prayer 10:00 a. m.

Tuesday—Meeting of Christ Church Guild in the parish house, 2:00 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Williamson, rector.

Third Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Evening, 4:30 p. m.

Monday—Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

Holy Communion 9:00 a. m.

Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

WILL OIL STREETS

IS DECISION MADE

Evansville Council Will Begin Work

Following Tour of Inspection to

Neighboring Cities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, June 22.—After a tour of inspection to several neighboring cities where the streets have been oiled, the city council have decided to try the same treatment on the streets of Evansville, and have put a carload of oil and made all other arrangements to carry on the work.

Evansville Personal Notes.

The Royal Neighbors entertained the Magnolia and Brooklyn lodges at dinner today at their hall. There are some candidates to be initiated into the order.

Dr. J. W. Ames and wife returned from Chicago, Thursday evening.

Ralph Porter and bride came up from Janesville on the Thursday evening train.

Miss Anna Bartlett left this morning for Chicago where she will visit for a few weeks with relatives.

There was a reunion of the Peterson and Olson families at the Olson home, three miles west of Brooklyn, today. The following are the people who are expected to be present: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell and two children, Lucille and Donald, from Evansville; Peter T. Peterson and family of Hooperland, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Peterson of Chamberlain, Saskatchewan, Canada; Fred Peterson, Brooklyn; Mr. C. Peterson and family of Stoughton; Misses Nettie Anna and Clara Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson, all of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Elmer Olson and John Odegard of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Chris Olson of Union. Other relatives are also invited.

Miss Clara Peterson came down from Brooklyn, Thursday afternoon, and visited over Friday with her sister, Mrs. Leo Campbell, and family.

Mrs. Sophia Day returned from Beloit yesterday, where she has been visiting relatives for several days.

She will make short calls on her Evansville friends before she returns to her home in Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Day is a sister of Mrs. D. C. Johnson and E. J. Record and Mrs. A. M. Barnum.

HOG MARKET STRONG AT CLOSE OF WEEK

11,000 Head on Market This Morning Meet Steady Demand at Slight by Higher Prices.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, June 22.—The hog market closed the week with a strong demand and prices slightly in advance of yesterday's average. Receipts of 11,000 head met with a steady demand this morning and \$7.80 was the record price of the week reached today. Cattle and sheep closed the week steady with light receipts. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts 200; market steady; hovey 6.10@6.50; Texas steers 6.40@6.80; western steers 6.50@6.80; stockers and feeders 4.20@4.75; cows and heifers 2.70@2.80; calves 5.50@5.80.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market steady, shade above yesterday's average; light 7.30@7.70; mixed 7.55@7.75; heavy 7.80@8.25; rough 7.30@7.50; pigs 2.50@2.75; bold of sows 7.00@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; market steady; native 3.50@4.60; western 3.50@4.60; yearlings 4.75@5.10; lamb native 4.25@5.00; lamb, western 4.50@5.10; spring lamb 5.50@6.00.

Butter—Steady; creamery 25@25; dairy 21@24.

Eggs—steady; receipts 15,432 cases; cases at mark, cases included 15.5@16.10; ordinary firsts 10; prime 17.5@18.

Cheese—Steady; dates 15@15.5%; twines 14@14.5%; Young Americans 15@15.5%; Long Horns 15@15.5%.

Potatoes—Wade; receipts old 10 ears, new 30 ears; old potatoes 65@70, new 1.25@1.35.

Barded stock 3.75@4.00.

Poultry, live—Weeks' turkeys 12; chickens 12; sprouts 25@30.

Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 8@11.

Wheat—July: Opening 1013@1015%; high 1007@1010%; low 1014%; closing 1005@1008%; Sept.: Opening 1023@1024%; high 1037@1040%; low 1022@1023%; closing 1015@1017%.

Corn—July: Opening 72@72.5%; high 73@74%; low 71@72%; closing 72@73%.

Oats—July: Opening 48@48.5%; high 49; low 48%; closing 49%; Sept.: Opening 40@40.5%; high 40.5%; low 39@40; closing 40@40.5%.

Rye—8@8.5.

Barley—6@6.5.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

Bible School at 2:30 p. m. (A half hour earlier than heretofore.) C. H. Howard, superintendent.

There will be a careful study of the lesson-sermon by Rev. J. Willard Scott. Subject for thought, "The Ministry of the Holy Ghost." Testimony meeting lead by Mr. Grote.

No mid-week service during the Gospel service in another part of the city. The entire afternoon service will be of interest and profitable. An invitation is cordially extended to all to come.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Elder L. R. Spencer of the Christian church will preach in the old municipal court room over Reiberg's store, on Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Subject, "Where and by Whom Was the Church of Christ Established? And What Were the Conditions of Admission Into It?"

Sunday School at 10:00.

All invited. Give in a crowd.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

United Brethren Church—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. Rev. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock.

Gleasons' Band 3:00 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30.

Rev. Mr. Marquardt of Linne Center will preach both morning and evening.

Everybody welcome to these services.

ST. MARY'S, CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S, CATHOLIC.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts.

Denn E. E. Holly, pastor. Rev. Father Holly, assistant pastor.

15th Cherry street.

First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass, 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m.

Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

BROTHMAN'S WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., June 22, 1912.

Feed—Oil meal \$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$1.00@

\$1.00; baled and loose hay, \$1.20@2.40;

rye, 60 lbs. 90c; barley, 60 lbs. 90c@

\$1.45@\$1.55; oats, 60 bushels, corn \$1.80@2.24.

Poultry—Items, 10c lb.; springers,

10c lb.; cold roasters, 6c lb.; ducks,

10c lb.

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50@7.50.

Steers and Cows—Veal, \$6.50@7.00;

beef, \$3.50@\$4.00.

Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lamb, \$1.50.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery 20c;

dairy, 2c@25c; eggs, 10c@11c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 9c bushel.

CANTALOUPE PLentiful.

STRAWBERRIES Still Scarce.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Large fresh cantaloupes were the attraction on today's fruit market.

They are the best seen here this season and prices are reasonable.

Home-grown asparagus which is almost all gone from the market took a jump in price this morning. The strawberries are still very scarce but it is thought that they will be as plentiful as ever in a few days. The prices of today's market is as follows:

Saturday, June 22, 1912.

Vegetables: Asparagus 11. G. 12c

bunch; fresh carrots 10c bunch; new

potatoes 5c lb., 10c lb.; yellow onions

10c lb.; new cabbage, 6c pound;

lettuce, 10c; celery, 6c, 8c, 10c; parsnips, 10c;

radishes, round, 2c for 5c;

short radishes, 3c for 10c;

long white, 6c; long radishes, 6c

bunch; turnips, 8c bunch; yellow

string beans, 10c pound; small cu-

cumbers, 6c each, 3c for 10c;

beet greens, 6c bunch; Hothouse cucumbers, 10c;

fresh tomatoes, 15c lb.;

Home grown pie plant, 6c bunch;

home-grown Spinach, 8c;

green onions, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 6c each;

peach; vegetable oysters, 6c bunch;



D. W. Watt Tells of the War Between Adam Forepaugh's and Other Big Shows.

In his latest story of circus life this week, Mr. Watt takes up the season of '84 with the Adam Forepaugh show. The circus war between Forepaugh and the other big shows was becoming more acute each year; Forepaugh was one of the great showmen who saw that features would be an essential part of the circus life of the future and he was really the pioneer in this line by bringing out Custer's last battle.

This stirring scene was enacted in the arena of the show and took the place of the chariot races that had been prevalent, the man running against the horse and the rest of the fixed races that used to delight the patrons of the big tents. Custer's last fight, his defeat and slaughter by the Sioux under Sitting Bull, the Medicine Man, is historical but the thrills this show gave to the spectators will be remembered by all who ever saw it.

The later day Wild West shows are merely the following up and working over more of the details of Adam Forepaugh's original idea. Today we see pageants wonderful in drill and color schemes but the old time circus with the smell of the saw dust, the banked rings of sand, the flaring gasoline lights, the peanut vendors, the lemonade funny clowns who were funny have gone far into the large cities and in their place we only catch glimpses of them in small towns where a few old time road shows still reach.

Mr. Watt has now launched into the big show business and from now on his articles will have more of the modern day twang to them. The circus life is always fascinating and to read it as told by one of the old veterans of the box offices, who saw the show and appreciated its funny features from outside, they will prove most interesting reading.

The season of '84 I arrived in Philadelphia early in April. Mr. Forepaugh met me on my arrival and said to me, "David, I have finally got a show grounds of my own, I want to drive you out and show you the finest show grounds you ever saw."

It was several blocks of ground on North Broad St., adjoining the Philadelphia & Reading R. R. and this was the first season of the big Hippodrome in the city and for this part of the show he had imported 22 thoroughbred English horses; also had brought over many performers from the other side.

In addition to this he gave the famous Custer's last battle. For this he had brought East 56 Indians from the far West to take the part.

In numbers of people and horses this was the largest show that Adam Forepaugh ever put on the road. When we left Philadelphia we had 700 people on the pay roll. Everybody was paid once a week. The performers and heads of the show were paid every Wednesday and the working people every Saturday.

The performers were paid immediately after the afternoon show and the working people formed in line and the work of paying them then commenced at 2:00 o'clock. Every working man had number as well as his name and as they would step up to the wagon every man knew his number and would call his name and number. This work would usually last about two hours and there were about 450 of these men paid every Saturday.

Among the performers this season there were four acts which cost \$1400 per week. Louise Rontz was a famous German bare-back rider. Her salary was \$350 per week and all expenses for herself, her father, groom and two horses. And her salary commenced when she left Germany and lasted until she returned home. Mr. Forepaugh paying all expenses both ways.

The Silbon Family, aerial artists, were English people and brought over that winter for the first time and their salary was the same.

The Lloyd Family, father and two sons, also English people, were riders and received the same salary of \$350 per week.

Leontine of an English family, rode a bicycle on a curving spiral down

tires of patents, Majestic building, Milwaukee, and Robinson building, Racine, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors June 18th, 1912, as follows:

Louis E. Hogan, Milwaukee, system of control; Ezra Daderle, Wisconsin Veteran's Home, roller bearing; Carl P. Johnson, Milwaukee, (2) bushing device; John L. Johnson, Milwaukee, transformer; John J. Lopper, Milwaukee, advertising device; William H. Lisher, Milwaukee, (2) engine's valves and crusher; Alexander J. Loguin, West Allis, motor controller; Edward S. Muddock, Kenosha, and J. M. Cobb, Chicago, Ill., record card; John Miller, Jr., Beloit, disk grinder; Lewis P. Nelson, Kenosha, fastening device for storm windows and the like; Alfred W. Peterson, Albertville, railway tie; Norman Rohr, Milwaukee, thrill coupling; August Rosenthal, West Allis, (2) straw elevator and steamer, an oil discharge spout; and Halfdan Steen, Milwaukee, time element circuit breaker.

That's Something.
The Charleston News and Courier tells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch. Still, we suppose, that is going some.

Patents to Inventors.

Morsell & Caldwell, successors to Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors

Dedication of Memorial Arch At Madison Last Wednesday

(By D. L. Eller.)

On Wednesday afternoon at Madison at the main entrance to the athletic field at Camp Randall, the handsome new memorial arch in commemoration of the Wisconsin soldiers who fought in the Civil War was dedicated with appropriate exercises. Over four hundred veterans of the Civil War and hundreds of their relatives and spectators witnessed the exercises which were held on the knoll near the arch, which stands at the Dayton street entrance to the grounds. Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Watrous of Milwaukee, chairman of the commission which had charge of the erection of the memorial, presided at the ceremonies and made the presentation. Bishop Samuel Palows of Chicago made the dedicatory address.

But Camp Randall as it now stands, and as it was fifty years ago, are vastly different. No more the old barracks and headquarters where the soldiers and officers congregated; no more the drilling grounds for the troops; in their places are the training quarters for the athletes and blanchers for the fans, and practice grounds, cedar running paths and practice fields have supplanted the parade grounds. No more the rumble of drums, the sharp call of orders and the rattle of arms. The drums may rumble, but it is the drums of a student rosters band, the sharp call is a team signal that sounds like a murmur between the alphabet and a musical system, and the rattle of arms would be drowned in the shrill voices of thousands of student voices. But times are changed and the energy of youth is spent in more peaceful

pursuits than those of the old days of the camping-ground.

Ninety-one thousand men from Wisconsin were enlisted in the Union army during the Civil War, and of this number the greater share were organized into regiments at Camp Randall or joined the older regiments after being drilled there. Twenty-eight regiments of Infantry and two batteries of Light Artillery were organized there. Besides these, thousands of recruits were sent out from Camp Randall to fill the vacant places in the muster rolls of regiments whose ranks had been depleted through losses in battle. The camping ground and barracks were a sort of recruits' preparatory school for service afterward in the army, and an outfitting station for the regiments that went from there after being organized.

With this story a picture of Camp Randall as it appeared in the year 1864, is printed, through the kindness of S. C. Burnham of this city, clerk of the board of education, and a member of the Fortieth Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry Volunteers. The cut was made from a drawing and photograph of the grounds published in 1864. Many of the facts given in this story were furnished by Mr. Burnham. Mr. Burnham's regiment was quartered in the barracks at Camp Randall from May 17, 1864, until June 14, when they were sent south to Memphis.

"The arch is located at the main entrance to the grounds, in the foreground of the picture," said Mr. Burnham. In the ten barracks at the right of the main entrance were quarters for a regiment, and our company was quartered in the barracks near in

the picture. Nearby were the officers' quarters, and where the flag is flying was headquarters. The picture shows a regiment in dress parade on the big drill ground. At the left is the guard-house, or "bull-pen" as we used to call it.

"The first few nights when we went into camp there the boys frolicked and had a good time, and there wasn't much sleeping done, but they soon calmed down. There were two rows of bunks in the barracks, along each side, and they had to sleep on the hard boards with only their blankets, so they didn't get much rest those first few nights.

"Our life in camp was similar to the camp-life in the army. We had reveille, fatigue drill, all the other drills, the same as they had in the field and dress parade.

"Nearly all the recruits were sent to Camp Randall, with the exception of a few regiments that were organized in some city, the batteries and cavalry and a few of the early regiments, which did not go there because the barracks had not been established, but we drew our arms and uniforms there, and from there were sent to the south. Some of the companies, after they came in were assigned to regiments which were being made up, and sent out. The recruits were generally drilled about a month before they were put in regiments or sent out to the older regiments. Nearly all the regiments, numbering up to twenty, and from thirty-six to fifty-two, were camped at Camp Randall. Besides these any number of men went out to fill the gaps in ranks of regiments in the field. Of the companies that went out from this city, I think there were only two that did not go to Madison. The members of the Thirteenth regiment were camped here on the Fair Grounds, at what was called Camp Trendway, and the Third Cavalry camped in Spring Brook in Camp Barstow.

Bargains found every day in *Country Want Ads.*



Mrs. Bon: "The agility of these sky-scraper mechanics is truly wonderful."

Origin of the Wedding Rice.

From time immemorial it has been the custom in certain parts of India for the bride and bridegroom to stand over each other, it is, however, the wonderful healing, by Buckler's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or pectoral. 25¢ at People's Drug Co.

Model 60
\$1200

Overland

Model 59 T
\$900

Your Money's Worth In An
Automobile

RECENTLY the president of one of the world's largest industrial organizations made the statement that any product manufactured or handled in the largest quantity could be delivered to the ultimate consumer at a saving of at least twenty-five per cent. And he was not talking at random. His remark was simply the result of a series of careful investigations among a number of different industries in this country and abroad.

All of which brings us to the point that the cars shown in this advertisement at \$900 and \$1200 are only possible when turned out by a plant of our size, and our healthy operating and financial condition. You have never seen so much real car for so little real money. Take Model 60 at \$1200 shown on the left. Just run over a few of the specifications and see how near this comes to the average fifteen hundred dollar car.

There is no industry where this condition is so much in evidence as in the automobile business. And there is no single concern in the automobile business that has the enormous capacity and the economical method of production as that of The Willys-Overland Company.

The Overland plants are the greatest of their kind in the world. They cover over eighty acres. Millions of dollars are invested in automatic machinery and special tools. Over four thousand men are employed. Thirty thousand cars will be made this year.

Over and above this The Willys-Overland Company is controlled by one man — J. N. Willys. He directs the operation of the entire organization. He owns every share of its stock. There is none for sale. There are no bonds to be taken up. There is no hungry manipulating board of directors. Nor are there any dangerous outstanding loans staring the company in the face.

All of which brings us to the point that the cars shown in this advertisement at \$900 and \$1200 are only possible when turned out by a plant of our size, and our healthy operating and financial condition. You have never seen so much real car for so little real money. Take Model 60 at \$1200 shown on the left. Just run over a few of the specifications and see how near this comes to the average fifteen hundred dollar car.

It is a big five-passenger car—comfortable and with lots of room. It has a powerful thirty-five horsepower motor, which can easily develop fifty to sixty miles an hour. The wheel base is

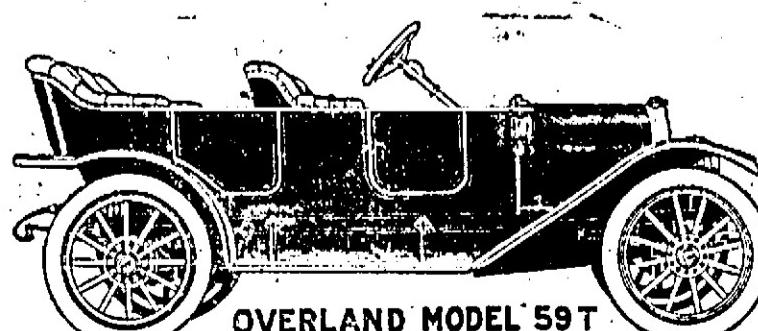
floating, also fitted with F. & S. bearings. The pressed steel frame has a double drop. It is equipped with Bosch magneto. Tires 32x3½ inches. The big handsome body is finished in rich dark blue. Upholstery is of the best leather and genuine hair. This car is big, strong and magnificent. It is hard to figure what more anyone could possibly want in an automobile. It is complete in every detail, having all those little modern refinements that make for comfort. The price of this car is \$900. Go over the market with a fine tooth comb and you will not find its equal for less than \$1200.

Let us send you a comprehensive and interesting book which takes you through the Willys-Overland plants—the greatest in the world. A few minutes with this book will show you what a plant of large capacity can do in the way of economical production. When you write please ask for book 000.

A carload of these cars were received this morning including the Model 59 Roadster at \$900. Call in and see them.

THE JANESEVILLE MOTOR CO.

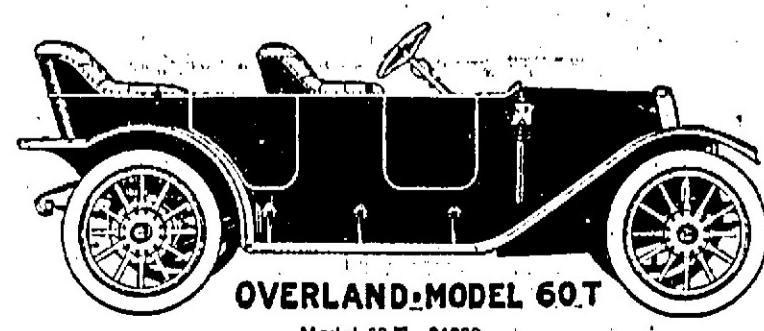
17-19 South Main Street. Both Phones.



OVERLAND MODEL 59 T

Five-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$900.—Wheel base 106 in.; motor 4x4½; horsepower 30; Spurfoot magneto; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse; F. & S. ball bearings; tires 32x3½ Q. D.; 3 oil lamps, two gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools. Mohair top with glass windshield, \$50 additional.

Overland



OVERLAND MODEL 60 T

Model 60-T—\$1200

Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 5-passenger foredoor touring; motor 4x4½; horsepower 35; Remy magneto; tires, 32x4 inch Q. D.; price, \$1200; equipment, three oil lamps in black and brass finish, two gas lamps, horn and generator.

YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

FURNITURE FOR THE NEW HOME

For years this store has held an enviable reputation for quality in fine furniture and reasonable prices. When you are ready to buy new furniture come directly to this store.

PUTNAM'S. South Main Street

**Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds
Conductors, Gutters, Roofing, Etc.
Thatcher Furnaces.**

E. H. PELTON

213 E. MILW. STREET. ROCK CO. PHONE RED 810.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Six-acre poultry plant, fully equipped with an established business, modern six room cottage, all modern poultry houses, incubators, brooders, etc., and stocked with 200 hens. Easy terms.

H. L. MAXFIELD

Room 2, Central Block. Janesville, Wis.

**Garbage Cans of All Sizes and Kinds
SCREEN DOORS, SCREEN WINDOWS AND SCREEN WIRE
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.**

E. W. LOWELL

OPPOSITE MYERS OPERA HOUSE. BOTH PHONES.

**W. R. HAYES
BUILDING CONTRACTOR**

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.
Bell phone 080. Rock Co., blue 220.

WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE SHOULD KNOW
That we do the finest dyeing and Perfect Dry Cleaning at a very moderate charge. Work called for and delivered. Lace curtains given particular attention; no pins or hooks used. High grade pressing.

BADGER LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
Successors to Riverside Laundry. Both Phones.

HOLLAND FURNACES

Every new home should be equipped with a Holland Furnace. They're better and more economical; there are a great many satisfied users in Janesville and vicinity. Ask any of them. An expert factory representative to explain if you wish.

F. F. VAN GOEVERN

Both Phones. 471 Glen St.

PIANOS See Clarke at the Kimball Store. It will mean the difference between satisfaction and disappointment to you.

**FRED L. CLEMONS
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance**

I will sell you the lot, furnish the money to build and insure the home. Office, 205 Jackman Building

Designing
**BLOEDEL & RICE
PAINTERS and DECORATORS**
Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc.
Estimates Furnished. 35 S. Main St.

Cement Walks, Curbs, Foundations
Everything in Cement work.
Let us figure with you on anything you have in this line.
We can save you money.

Moore & Lovelace
Phones: 205 White; 505 Black.

Carpets and Rugs
Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

T. P. BURNS W. Milw. St

Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth
The many limitations and counterfeits of Pearl Wire Cloth only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA
If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

Gas Talks For Home Builders THE HOME ILLUMINATION

SPECIFICATIONS—GAS LAMPS and FIXTURES.

RECOMMENDATIONS—Let our illuminating engineer consult with you and your architect on your lighting scheme.

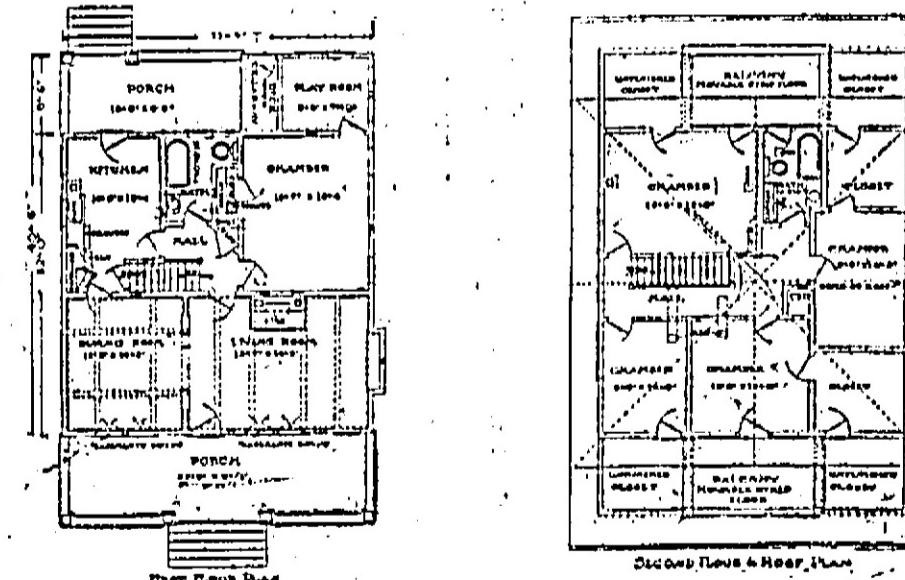
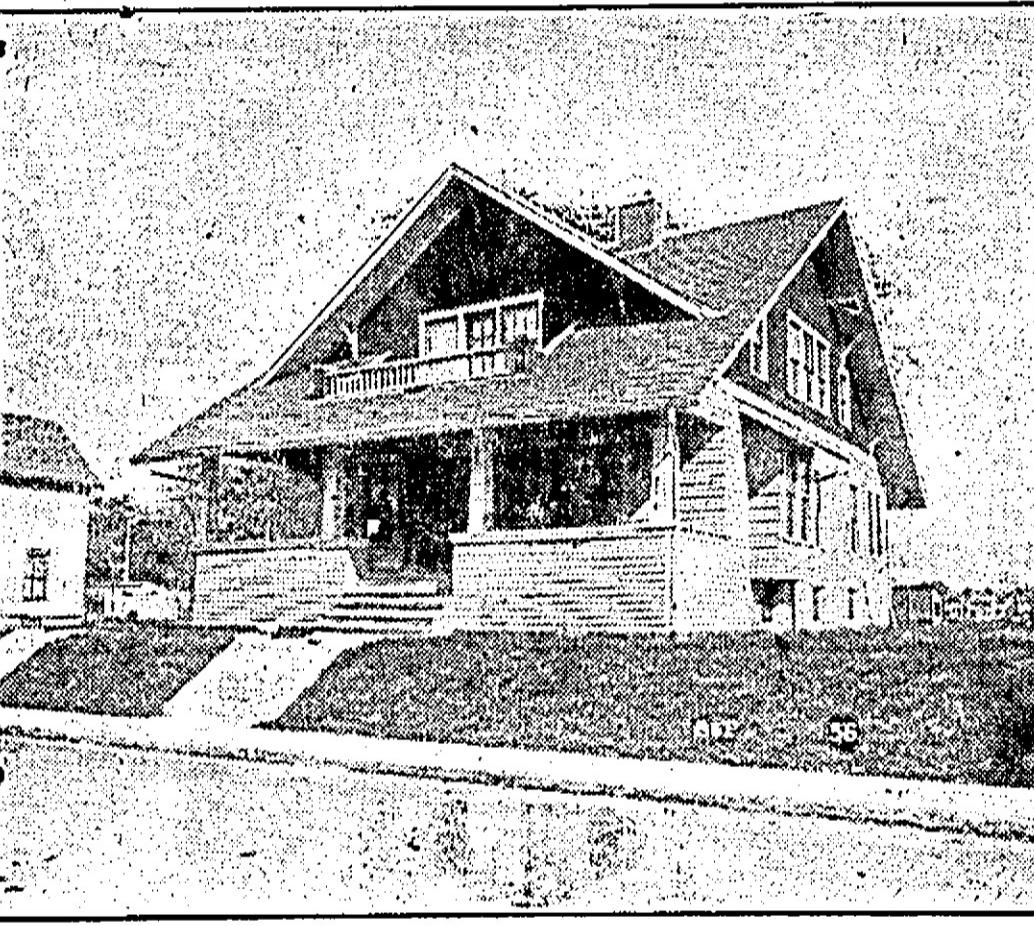
REMARKS—It is possible to waste money in lighting just as it is in anything else. Lamps and fixtures improperly placed will not give adequate or satisfactory light. Our men are at your service and always their advice is free.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.
Of Janesville.**

The Home Beautiful

Many lovers of the Bungalow type of houses find themselves cramped for room especially if they are blessed with a large family. This one will meet with the requirements for room as well as appearance, and when these features are considered along with convenient and economical interior, we are fully justified in our claim of "excellence" which we make for this home.

The caller at this home will find himself ushered into a room practically 30 feet long with a colonnade dividing it into a dining room and living room. The large brick mantel and beam ceilings make a pleasing combination creating a feeling of quiet repose.



DESIGN NO. 56

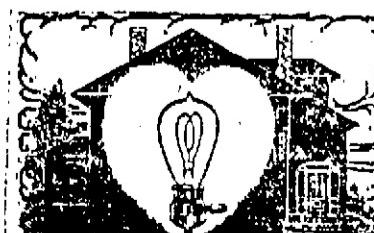
The Plan is for a frame building 33 ft. 9 inches in width by 40 ft. 6 inches in length and has front and rear balconies.

A furnace furnishes the heat to the entire house and the rooms are equipped with combination fixtures for lighting. Plaster is 3 coat work and finish of yellowish tint which is very beautiful in its natural state and in fine condition for frescoing if desired.

The living and dining rooms are finished in oak, oak floors in entire first floor, balance of finish yellow pine.

Estimated cost to build, using first-class materials and workmanship, \$4500.00. This can be reduced by using cheaper material.

THE HEART'S DESIRE



is electric light.
For it is the ideal illuminant.
It is the CLEAN light.
It does not smudge walls and ceilings—nor tarnish metal.
It is the PURE AIR light.
It consumes no oxygen—gives off no impurities.
It is the cool light—the SAFE—the convenient and

THE ECONOMICAL LIGHT

Everything considered, there is no cheaper illuminant than ELECTRIC LIGHT. No home can well afford to be without it. If yours is not wired, why not get in touch with us today?

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IF BUILT BY
VAN POOL BROS.

IT WILL BE RIGHT.
Office 17 No. River St., Rock County phone 239 black, Wis.
phone No. 7.

WALL BOARD

P. & B., the modern wall covering, the best on the market. Painted and grained. No painting or papering required. Board finished in a fine imitation of plain red oak. See us for samples of anything in the building line.

SCHALLER & McKEY LBR. CO., Both Phones

Extension Window Screens

Made of good wire mesh and all sizes. 18 in. high, 35c; 20 in., 30c; 24 in., 36c; 30 in., 40c. Wire Screen Cloth, 26, 28 and 30-inch widths, 5c, linear foot. 32 and 36-inch width, 8c linear foot. Spring hinges and coil springs, 6c and 10c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

Beaver Board

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples. Allow us to estimate your lumber bill.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
Both Phones 117.

Beautiful Grounds Around Your Home, Go to Make Up, Largely, the Pleasure of Home Building

We are equipped to furnish you with all plants and shrubs necessary to make your home a perfect bower of beauty. Our prices are very reasonable.

FAIRVIEW GREENHOUSES
B. T. WINSLOW. BOTH PHONES.

F. M. Tanberg

Now is the time to buy your Wall Paper. We are giving a big discount and if you are going to paper this year you had better get in on this sale.

Columbia Phonographs and Records. Come in and hear the new June Records.

11 SO. MAIN STREET. BOTH PHONES.

When You Move Into Your New Home

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM

501 Jackman Blk.

ARE YOUR SCREENS UP? OUR STOCK OF SCREEN DOORS, SCREEN WINDOWS AND SCREEN WIRE is complete. Do not delay another day before placing your order for them.

FRANK DOUGLAS
PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

2 A NICE CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION

Ask your contractor how much the cost of such an improvement. You will be surprised at how low they can be put in. They are the more sanitary, lighter and are everlasting. We are equipped to furnish all sizes and shapes.

J. A. DENNING
60-62 South Franklin St. New Phone Blue 331.

Rod Your Buildings and Protect Your Property From Loss By Lightning

The expense is small when compared to the danger of both property and life, and the actual loss of both due to lightning. Ask us for prices.

J. D. & E. G. OWEN
21 NO. FRANKLIN STREET. BOTH PHONES.

Beautify the Kitchen

The kitchen is not the least important place in the home! build. This room is given due consideration so as to make house-work easy. Consult with me for your new home.

WM. J. McGOWAN, Randall Ave. New Phone Black 1250.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Fishfield Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIAL
Sole Agents for Wright's Indestructible Wall Board. It is warmer, stronger and cheaper than plaster and can be paneled painted, calcined or papered.

WILLIAM HEMMING

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating
Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plaster and Window Glass.
Phones, New 909 Red. Old 1271.
56 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SNAPSHOTS

Why They Were Dissatisfied

THE ad-writer was dissatisfied because he wanted to write fiction, and here he was, tied to an advertising desk,—malicious people said he was writing fiction,—and all his time and energy went into cold commercialism that put money into his employer's pocket, but, only a measly salary into his own. (Life certainly was a grind unless you were rich.)

The stenographer was dissatisfied because she knew she could be a society belle if she had only been born to pink teas and pretty clothes, instead of having to thump keys all day to earn her board bill. (She didn't care if she couldn't make out her notes.)

The bookkeeper was dissatisfied because he was sure he could make a better treasurer of the corporation than the one on the job; if he only had enough pull to get somewhere near the top where he could show what he could do, instead of having to add up columns of figures all day that nobody paid any attention to, unless they were wrong. (Drat that blot!)

The professor of English was dissatisfied because he knew he could write a play that would make all the drab life on the stage look like last year's hat. If he only didn't have to read a million or so compositions by boys who didn't know Milton from George Ade! (They could spell it "Believe" if they insisted upon it. It was a waste of time to try to drive anything into the heads of such numbskulls.)

The housekeeper was dissatisfied because it was self-evident she could make as fine an address as any woman who ever spoke before their club, if only she didn't have to cook and sew and clean up the house all the time. (She didn't care if the roast was burned. She couldn't be expected to be on the job forever.)

The salesgirl was dissatisfied because she knew that if she only had a velvet gown and a rhinestone chain, she would make Maude Adams and Bernhardt and Lillian Russell and a few others smile on the wrong side of their mouth. If she only didn't have to sell pins and needles and darnng cotton and rats for women's hair and such piffle, she could be of some account in the world. (She didn't care if the customer had sold black thread three times instead of white for the spool of cotton she wanted. How could she be expected to be attentive every minute when that was the sort of stuff she had to listen to all day?)

Willie was dissatisfied because he was quite sure he could become the champion catcher if he only had time to practice, instead of having to go to school forever and study lessons that weren't of any use any way. (Well, he didn't care if he didn't know when America was discovered. What did it matter? What was the score was far more important, and he always knew that.)

Thus some of us meditate as we plod along life's dusty highway and scatter the dollars to pay the toll.

Barbara Boggs

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS
Edna K. Wooley

there is no ease of body and consequent ease of mind.

A Chicago girl who has just broken her engagement with a Boston man gives as her reason: "Reginald is still tied to his mother's apron strings; I want to marry a man and not a mother-in-law."

The Chicago girl is wise in her day.

It is lucky for her that she had the strength of mind to break the engagement. And this is not said in dispraise of the young man's mother, or of the young man himself.

A man who, by choice or necessity, remains as thoroughly "tied to his mother's apron strings"—or, for that matter, to a sister's or any other woman's—that he can't make his wife the first consideration in his life, should not marry.

No man can serve two masters, we are told, and no man can serve two women and keep them contented. They are certain to war over it and, in the end, he will be the most miserable of men, to say nothing of the unhappiness he has created for the women concerned.

A man owes a certain allegiance to his mother all his life. But he does not owe her his life, nor all his thoughts. It is his duty and his privilege to see that she does not want to give her some of his companionship, to cherish her as the one who suffered and sacrificed for him and guided his faltering feet in the path they should travel. No other can take exactly her place in his heart.

But in every man's and woman's heart Nature has provided a place for a mate, and that place is not the mother's place.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS
by Henrietta D. Graeber

When the bread dough is being molded for the pan—take out a pound for each coffee cake you wish to make but if you plan to bake coffee cake from the beginning make a sponge of one cup of scalded milk, cooled one teaspoon of salt, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one cake yeast and two cups of flour, let this stand until light. Soften a half a cup of butter and beat into the mixture with three eggs, added one at a time. Mix thoroughly. If raisins are liked add them at this time; sift in enough flour to make a soft dough. Fill shallow pans or a baking sheet half full and let the mixture raise to the top. Bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Sprinkle nuts over the top and cover with a mixture of butter, cinnamon and sugar.

Coffee Cake, No. 2—Take two cups of bread sponge, one well beaten egg, a half a cup of sugar, a cup of tepid

or soon as they have risen.
Bread Sticks—Use any bread dough and any preferred shortening; knead it enough to make it spring and cut in pieces as large as a walnut; roll on a board into a stick as thick as your little finger and a foot long; lay the strips on a floured cloth and let rise a very little and bake in a moderate oven so they will dry without browning. Those are to be served with salads, with tea and bouillon.

Finger Rolls or Squirrel Tails—

Use a light sponge mixed with milk;

to a quart of sponge add a little salt

and a tiny bit of soda, a tablespoon

of softened butter and a tablespoon

or more of sugar according to how

sweet you like your rolls. Whip the whites of two eggs stiff and add to the sponge with enough flour to make a soft dough. Do not spare the kneading; let rise and shape pieces as large as an egg into long pointed rolls.

Sally Lunn—Add two beaten eggs

to a pint and a half of very light

sponge, and two tablespoons of but-

ter and a tablespoon of sugar. Beat

continuously for five minutes, sifting

in a pint and half of sifted flour

while you work; now cover and set

in a warm place until light, then

turn into a Turk's head or a deep

pan and bake in a moderately hot

oven fifteen minutes.

Rolls or bread brushed with milk

will have a brown crust and rubbing

the crust with butter just as it is taken

from the oven will make it crisp.

—Cardinal Newman.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

The colors to be used for this day's celebration are the national ones, of course.

For place cards one might use small hatchets cut from card board, and for decoration a small head of Washington under two crossed flags for the ladies and Martha Washington's head with same setting for the men.

One can buy the penny pictures of any celebrity and do the decoration one's self. It is always so much more appreciated and gives a touch of originality to any entertainment to have these little favors made at home.

A very pretty decoration for the candle shades, simple, too, is to cut the shades out of cardboard, small holes the size of cherries, and a few or two in good arrangement, then paste back of the performances red paper behind the cherries, and green behind the leaves. When the candles are lighted the design is strikingly pretty.

If one cares to carry out the war-like spirit of the times of Washington, chaps prepared French style and stood on the side as cannon, surrounded with cannon balls in orderly piles made of sausages, is good.

Small flags stacked to stand upright and striped stick candles made in the pretty red, is very pretty for table decoration. With candles, flags and a center piece of red, white and blue flowers, the table will be appropriately dressed.

Bon-bons may be served in the small pasteurized cups, in colorful shapes, and the less likewise may be served in some such form.

Creamed Chicken With Mushrooms.

Pick into pieces the meat from two boiled chickens; boil for five minutes a bottle of mushrooms in their own liquor, add a cup of cream; season and thicken with two tablespoonsfuls of flour, stir in the chicken and mushrooms and serve in patties shells.

The hollow of an angel food may be filled with preserved cherries, the cake frosted and when served a few of the cherries may be given with each helping.

Nellie Maxwell.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS
By DR. T. J. ALLEN
'Food Specialist'

SIMPLIFYING EVENING MEAL.

"In the near future," says Dr. D. H. Kress, in *Life and Health*, "there will probably be less cooking of complex dishes and dainties. Sensible men and women are discovering that the foods that require little or no preparation aside from mouth preparation are in every way the best adapted for man's needs. Supercooked foods ferment readily. Better health would be enjoyed if more foods were eaten in their natural state." A good way to follow this suggestion is to simplify one meal for some weeks or months and then another. The evening meal may well be made of prunes, figs and dates or rice with raisins or baked potato and toast.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

A MODERN MIRACLE.

INTO a certain home there came some months ago a little woman of uncertain years and not particularly propitious appearance.

She was an elderly cousin of the father of the family. Her husband and all her children had died leaving her "the last leaf upon the tree" and as she was practically penniless, this man felt it his duty to offer her a home.

She had had a rather narrow life in a small country town; she had never traveled much; she had worked hard all her days at that familiar woman's task of trying to make "two hundred dollars do the work of nine." Furthermore, she was a plain little woman, had quiet manners and wore simple clothes. Naturally, the city family who received her, although they made up their minds to be kind and good to her, did not expect to find her any acquirements to their family circle.

That was five months ago. And this is what has happened. She has become the intellectual centre of that family. The father talks politics with her, while the wife listens, feeling almost like an outsider. They talk back to old campaigns with which she is undoubtedly familiar; they weigh the issues of the day, of which he, a man, actually is forced to admit that she has a better grasp than he. The son, who is a college senior, finds her not only an interested but an intelligent listener when he talks about the new discoveries in the science of chemistry in which he is "majoring." The daughter, who is reading Tennyson in high school, is surprised to find that "mauve" can tell more about the great poet than the teacher herself.

The other day the family had a college professor of economics in their honored guest and it was to this insignificant appearing little woman that he was soon addressing most of his conversation.

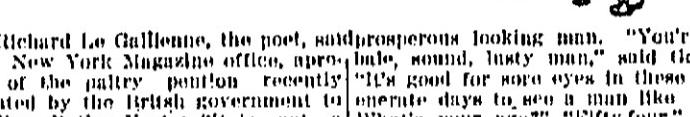
It sounds like fairy story, doesn't it? But it isn't at all. It's just a little account of what a woman, who would not be held down by the restrictions of hard work, poverty, or unwholesome environment, was able to make out of herself by reading and studying.

As a girl, this woman had only high school education; but she had a keen mind and a desire to learn, and instead of giving up all reading after marriage, except the magazine stories and an occasional popular novel, she simply kept on reading things worth while. She had one city newspaper every day; she had one first class review, and two of the best magazines; and she had the resources of the town library; and out of all these she got the best they had to give.

As a consequence, she is today a thoroughly well informed woman; she is in touch with the topics of the day; she is keenly interested in politics; she follows all the important scientific discoveries; she is ardently interested in the theories of the political economists; she reads biography; she likes the best in literature and instead of being a mere点缀 addition to this family of younger people, she has awakened and stimulated them.

No, I'm not going to try to comment on this little story. That would be superfluous. I'll leave it to make its own comment to you as it did to me.

DINNER STORIES.



Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



A wife, of course, should consider her husband's business interests in the selection of a home. Sometimes it is best to live in a place where the neighbors are not altogether to her liking. This should not be done, however, unless absolutely necessary, as the wife must live with the neighborhood a great deal more than the husband does. Remember a husband can't be really happy unless his wife is reasonably happy, too.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married recently and we have been housekeeping about two months. I committed my wife first and we decided to buy a house, but since we have lived there she is dissatisfied and says she will not live there any longer on account of it being so lonely. The wife must live with the neighborhood a great deal more than the husband does. Remember a husband can't be really happy unless his wife is reasonably happy, too.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What will remove tar from a summer dress without spoiling the dress?

Please give me a good candy recipe.

Put hard on the tar and let it stay until tar is softened. Then rub gently with a cloth and apply turpentine to take out stain; though it dress is colored, it would be better to use gasoline. Rub always toward center of spot so it will not spread and leave a mark around the edges.

"Five-minute Fudge" is a good candy. Take 3 cups granulated sugar, ½ cup rich milk; bring to boiling point then add one tablespoonful of butter and five tablespoons grated chocolate. Let boil just five minutes, stirring constantly, then remove from the fire add one teaspoon of extract of vanilla or almond, stir until creamy then pour into buttered plates to cool. Cocao can be used instead of chocolate, but unsweetened chocolate is better. Be sure to put in the butter as stated, when the candy is partly cooked.

crossed with flying machines, and then saying, with a shake of her old head and a contented smile: "Or all family, the aeroplane has been the hardest to raise."

Overstraining.
Many a man spoils his financial standing while trying to enable his daughter to live in a style which will give him the right to demand big promises from her suitors.

Get a DUST-NO Cedared Garment Bag

Dust-Proof Moth-Proof
Insect-Proof Moisture-Proof

The "DUST-NO" opens on the side. Holds several garments. Easy to put one in and take out without disturbing others. Closes with a double fold. Made of specially prepared blue paper, it keeps white garments from turning yellow and laundered garments crisp and fresh. Protects all clothes perfectly anywhere. Lasts for years. Saves your money by saving your clothes.

Five sizes, 30c to \$1.00. Buy from your local dealer.

Sold in Janesville, Wis., by FRANK D. KIMBALL, T. P. BURNS, ARCHIE REID & CO.

SELEX SPECIALTIES CO., CHICAGO.

HAIR NEGLECT ILLUSTRATED



Once His Hairs Were Countless—Now They Are Numbered

Save Your Hair While You Have Hair To Save

Many a poor fellow whose hairs are today countless will in time find them numbered unless he begins at once the use of that well-known hair saver.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

If your scalp itches and you find loose hair and flakes of dandruff on your clothing and in your hair brush, that is all the evidence you need, to know you are getting bald.

Don't wait too long. It is easier to save the hair you have than to grow new. Start right away with the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. HERPICIDE kills the germs that cause dandruff, checks the further loss of hair and relieves the itching. It makes the scalp clean and healthy and gives the hair a natural luxuriance, life and vigor.

There are many imitations of HERPICIDE and a score of preparations claimed to be just as good. Don't be deceived. You want results, therefore insist upon having the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer. It is sold everywhere in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

SEND 10 CENTS in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing, to the HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 84 B, Detroit, Mich., for a sample bottle and a booklet on the care of the hair. Applications obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

J. P. BAKER & SON, Special Agents



RECEIVE BIDS FOR AUTO FIRE TRUCKS

Racine City Council Considering Adding Two Pieces of Motor Fire Apparatus to Equipment.

Bids for two new pieces of power fire apparatus for the Racine fire department were received at the last meeting of the common council, six firms sending in their figures.

The apparatus bid on was a combination pumping engine, and an auto chemical engine and hose wagon.

The bid of the American-La France Co., who have heretofore furnished most of Racine's fire apparatus, was the lowest, the amount asked for both auto engines being \$17,500.

The bids received were:

Knox Auto Co., model 9, triple combination pumping engine, \$11,000; chemical engine and hose wagon \$10,000.

Weiss Motor Co., combination chemical engine and hose cart, \$8,000.

Ashmead Fire Engine Co., \$10,000 apiece for either style of engine.

Nott Fire Engine Co., chemical engine and hose cart, \$8,000.

Robinson Fire Apparatus Co., various figures for either engine varying as to different models, \$8,500, \$9,000 and \$10,000.

American LaFrance Co., combination pumping engine, with chemical tank, \$9,000; or both style engines for \$17,000.

Superior Wants Tractor.

The city of Superior is advertising for bids for a motor tractor of sufficient power to successfully operate a five-ton aerial hook and ladder truck.

NEW WATERWORKS RESERVOIR AT ROCKFORD NEARLY READY.

(Rockford Republic.)—The new concrete reservoir at the water works is quickly approaching completion and Thursday morning the roof will be started. A large amount of concrete will be used for the top of the circular tank.

The construction of this reservoir has been an attractive engineering feature, and work has gone ahead so steadily that it will soon be ready for service.

A now modest student of the Water Works, will assume his new duties on July 1. The young man has not been definitely accepted but it is expected he will come to terms with the city in the near future and will report here on July 1. The man is a graduate of the University of Illinois and specialized in engineering.

Water service as yet unhampered must be metered by Sept. 1, which is the final date set by the ordinance.

INSTRUCTION IN SWIMMING GIVEN AT CITY BATH-HOUSE.

Mudson's only public bathhouse has opened its regular summer season at Brattleboro Park with H. D. McClellan of the university athletic faculty in charge. Classes will be held daily from 9 o'clock in the morning until 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

A schedule of classes, June, 1912, arranged for boys and girls. There are regular hours of instruction for men and women bathers. Instructions will be given only to men or women for whom the hour has been especially designated.

Artistic swimming and methods of respiration will be the chief lessons taught at the bathhouse this summer. In order to encourage a knowledge of respiration, bronze medals will be given to every swimmer who shows ability.

Actual demonstrations will have to be given to earn medals. Those medals will be of bronze and will have the impression of a diver in the center.

WINONA WILL GET NEW CITY CHARTER.

Winona, Minn., the petition for the appointment of a board to frame and draft a new city charter with the commissioners of government incorporated therein, has been filed with the District court, with 600 signatures, considerably more than the required number.

It is expected Judge Snow will soon appoint the commission and that it will complete the charter so it can be submitted to the voters at the November election.

HAS ORDAINED MINISTER FOR CHIEF OF POLICE.

The village of Keweenaw, in Clinton county, Illinois, has a regularly ordained minister as its chief of police. He is the Rev. P. A. Randolph, pastor of the Free Methodist church. He was given a two weeks' trial and so satisfactory was his work that today

he was regularly appointed. He receives \$35 a month, for which he also fills the office of Street Commissioner.

Sheboygan Buys Park.
Sheboygan—By unanimous vote of the common council it was decided to close the transaction with the Lake Front Shooting Park association for the purchase of property at \$30,000 and with the Sheboygan Railway and Electric company for the adjacent park grounds which it proposes to present to the city for park purposes.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

THE LIBRARY.

By Howard L. Rinn.

The library in a high-brow attachment to the modern home, which is used as a substitute for "intelligent frontage. Nobody pretends to build a home nowadays without allowing for a library filled with additional books, a reading lamp and the latest style of hand-tooled literature. There is so much competition among book publishers that for a month's salary a man who doesn't know it photographs rare from a library in his home that will cause the neighbors to back up "in fond" admiration of "intelligence."

No library is considered complete these days without the following exhibits: A full line of Russian calf and Morocco bindings in blue, diamond colors, with green and gilt trapping; one set of Dickens' works, with alient edges and introduction by somebody who makes affidavits that he has read them all; the deformed and deformed remarks of Mr. Balzac, in thirty-two volumes, with footnotes in the original Hebrew; all of W. Shakespeare's utterances that got by the National Board of Censors; the new dailies on July 1. The young man has not been definitely accepted but it is expected he will come to terms with the city in the near future and will report here on July 1. The man is a graduate of the University of Illinois and specialized in engineering.

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A SATIATED CONQUEROR.

By A. W. MACY.
Saladin, Sultan of Egypt, was born in 1138 and died in 1193.

He conquered Syria, Persia, Arabia, Mesopotamia and many smaller provinces, and the fame of his exploits filled the whole known world. Yet in his will he directed that the shirt or tunics which he should be wearing at the time of his death should be carried on the end of a spear throughout the whole camp, and at the head of his army, and that the soldier who bore it should pause at intervals and cry aloud these words:

"Behold all that remains of the Emperor Saladin. Of all the states he had conquered; of all the provinces he had subdued; of the boundless treasures he had amassed; of the countless wealth he possessed, he retained in dying, nothing but this shroud."

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WATERTOWN WANTS CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Citizens Petition That It Be Put Down On Streets After Inspections In Other Cities.

The Mayor, members of the Street and Bridges committee of the Common Council, the Board of Public Works, and residents on streets in Watertown which are to be improved submitted a report to the Common Council at its last meeting on an inspection of concrete paved streets in Fond du Lac. The report is of interest to all city dwellers and is given in part here:

"Under guidance of the city engineer of Fond du Lac, Mr. J. S. McCullough, we went over the entire system of new eight and one-half miles of concrete pavement. We were informed, that two years ago the city of Fond du Lac realized the insufficiency of water bound macadam in the age of fast motor traffic and also the financial hardship of abutting on residence streets in case of a costly sheet asphalt or brick pavement, and that it followed the example of Richmond, Ind., which has used this type of paving for now about fifteen years. Toronto, Can.; Allentown, Pa.; Holton, O.; Marion City, Ind.; Dugger and Monona, Wis.; Bechtel, Mont., and others, by experimenting on one street with an all concrete pavement. In the following year longitudinal cracks appeared more or less near the center of the street, some of them two inches wide; but in all other respects the pavement was no success, nor for use as one of traction, sheet asphalt like appearance and affording a good foot hold to horses. It is recommended that property holders continue petitioning for this type of paving to such an extent, that Fond du Lac has now eight and one-half miles of such concrete pavements, several blocks of the Main street being now paved therewith. The above mentioned cracks in the older concrete pavements have been filled with an asphalt at no additional expense to the city, there being a five year guarantee on the pavements. In their later pavements they have in an effort to overcome this one bad feature of the concrete cracking along the center line of the street, applied wire mesh reinforcement and that successfully.

The pavement is constructed, in brief, in the following manner: After proper preparation of the subsoil, a rich mixture of concrete is laid in a depth of five inches, the wire mesh reinforcement then placed on top of this main core and a top coat or wearing surface of one and one-half inch thickness is then laid, expansion joints being provided for along gutters and transversely across the pavement.

We are of the opinion that a treatment of the surface of the old concrete pavement with a refined tar, preparation, such as "Dolbyway" is highly commendable, this method having gained favor during the later years in Ann Arbor, Mich., and other cities. It protects the concrete against the influences of weather to an additional extent, the traffic pounding the bitumen tightly into the pores and small hair cracks of the concrete. We are given to understand that Fond du Lac intends doing this addition or later on all their concrete paved streets. We believe that such pavements can be laid in this city at a cost of \$1.25 per square yard, which would correspond to a cost of about \$2.50 per linear foot on each side of a street in case of a pavement thirty-five feet wide; or to a cost of \$2.10 per linear foot on each side of a street in case of a twenty-seven-foot wide pavement; such a width of twenty-seven feet has been considered sufficient for residence streets at the last pavement in Fond du Lac."

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, June 22.—"Itp. Van Windt" which was presented by Albany talent at Martyr's Opera House last evening, proved to be satisfactory in all respects, the audience which attended were well pleased and will give preference to a play by the same talent again.

Mrs. Kathryn Osmundson of Monroe is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Threlkell.

Miss Bertie Strafford, entertaining Miss Oline Rogez of Monroe.

Fred Duerr, Sr., Emil Duerr, Fred Duerr, Jr., and Fred Tschudy had business at Monroe on Thursday.

Miss Regula Voegeli of Monticello, the guest of Miss Mabel Zwickey here.

The Misses Anna Stuebsy and Sylvia Honley of Monticello, were the guests of Miss Fred Stuebsy on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Primrose, visited with Mrs. Ole Anderson here yesterday. Mrs. Anderson formerly lived at Primrose, and still is a member of the society.

The new restaurant in Kummer's block is nearing its completion. Rudy Schmid will conduct a first class restaurant in same.

Mr. Frazier of Monroe, candidate for county sheriff, was in the city yesterday.

A couple of the band members were out on a Fourth of July advertising tour yesterday, visiting the neighboring towns of Monticello, Batavia, Dayton, Attica, Bangor, and Poult. A great time is in store for all who attend the celebration.

New Glarus is growing larger year by year, at present there are eleven houses being built, and some more will be built towards fall.

Dr. E. J. Holmgren went to Racine on Wednesday, to get his Mitchell car which he purchased recently.

Henry Domhold went to Madison yesterday on business.

Mrs. Edith Schmid and Miss Charlotte Coors went to Madison yesterday to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Honney have returned home from their wedding trip. They are making their home with the lady's parents at present.

Myron Buckner had business at Monroe on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Misses Emma and Amelia Freling of Monticello, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freling here.

LIMA

Lima, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William Truman were Madison visitors yesterday.

The W. C. T. U. met at the M. E. church on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Gould entertained her sister, Mrs. Benton, of Ithaca, Con- ter Wednesday.

Mr. Dugo returned, on Monday from Detroit, Mich., where he went on account of the death of his brother-in-law.

Miss Mabel Higgins of Whitewater has been spending a part of the week with her aunt, Mrs. William Master son.

Mrs. McComb entertained the Ald. Society Thursday afternoon.

Lima contributed its usual number to the Old Settlers' meeting of Palmera Thursday.

The auction of William H. Pearce, bankrupt, was well attended and a party from Brownstown bought the stock of goods for \$1,000.

The cemetery grounds have been mowed and the old hedge dug out which adds much to the appearance.

Looking to the Future.
Small Daughter—Say, mummy, when we go to heaven, shall we sit on the clouds or just on the blue sky?

Holler Than Thou.
Some men expect their neighbors to be a little better than their neighbor's neighbor.

GRAND Military Pageant and Celebration Belvidere, Ill., July 4, '12

Auspices Belvidere Co. No. 135 Knights of Pythias

Over \$7500 Spent For Entertainment

6 Bands, Over 200 Picces.

20 Companies of Uniform K. of P.

10 Companies, Illinois' National Guards.

4 Squadrons of U. S. Cavalry From Fort Sheridan.

FREE! STREET VAUDEVILLE ALL DAY CONCERTS BY SIX BANDS MILITARY MANEUVERS BY U. S. CAVALRY Sensational Riding Picked Cavalrymen

SEE MONSTER STREET PARADE "Something Doing Every Minute"

Belvidere Bids You Welcome

Take The Interurban For Comfort and Service

Best Way To Belvidere

No Dust. No Cinders

HARLEM PARK

Take the
Interurban

Big Added Free Attraction Saturday

JUNE 22 TO JUNE 28 INCLUSIVE

ILLINOIS GLEE CLUB

With Male Quartette and Swiss Bell Ringers

TWICE DAILY 4 AND 8:30 p. m.

Other Special Features in Big Free Show for Sunday June 23rd.

BASEBALL BOOSTERS NIGHT JUNE 25th

Added Free Attractions Coming June 30th to

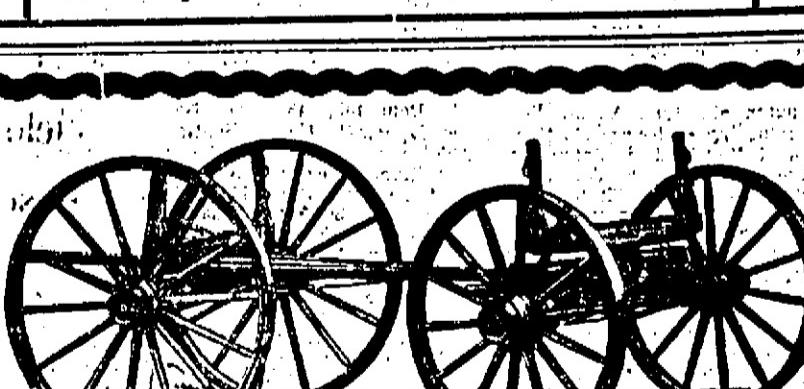
July 7th inclusive Capt. Heinmans

Big Water Show.

Every Evening

Dancing and Free Moving Picture Show Special Features for Sunday

Every Evening



Rock Island Special Farm Gear

Something every farmer needs, is a good low wheel gear with wide tires. It is not only a great convenience but once used on a farm you will not be without one. It is just as necessary as a regular wagon as it can be used many times and in many places where a regular narrow tire farm wagon cannot be used. The Rock Island Special is a first class dependable gear and you can buy it at a fair price. Come in and look them over.

See our line of Rock Island Farm Tools. There is none better on the market and there are none which equals this line that can be bought for the same money. We are here to sell you what you wish at living prices.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.

TIFFANY, WIS.

Bake Your Bread

Union Cookery Bags

OF COURSE, you make good bread—the best, that can be made in the ordinary way, with just a pan in the oven. And the more you can make your bread deserve the name "home-made"—the more you and your family are pleased with it. The things you desire in your loaf of bread are—the thin, crisp, light crust, evenly browned all over the firm, consistent, yet

INTERESTING BIT OF POLITICAL HISTORY

BRIEF RESUME OF THE VOTES OF OUR TWENTY SEVEN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

PRESIDENTS & PARTY

Democrats Have Won But Two Elections Since 1860—Discord in Chicago Not Unusual Occurrence.

Just at this time there is unusual interest in the possible outcome of the coming national election. Will the democrats be successful or will the republicans again gain ascendancy despite the apparent disruption of their party organization by the exciting incidents of the past week in Chicago?

But two since the Civil war have the democrats won an election although there are many who still hold that Tilden, the democratic nominee in 1876, should have been seated instead of his opponent Hayes. The fact however remains that the democrats have an uphill fight to win out despite the fighting in the republican ranks.

Blots have not been infrequent in the history of both political parties. In 1860 the democrats held three separate conventions, nominated Stephen A. Douglas, and J. C. Breckinridge. Douglas was the choice of two conventions that were held. In 1890 we find that the Colorado delegation left the republican convention at Chicago when they refused to adopt the silver plank in their platform and later the so-called democrats deserted Bryan.

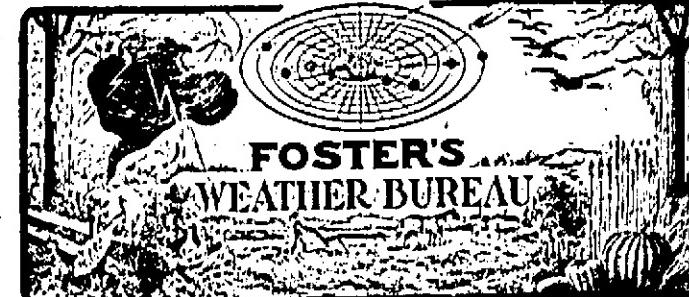
Previous to this we have the history of Cleveland's first election and the desertion of the Blaine standard by leading republicans from all parts of the country who later came back into line. In 1872 the democrats were also split on their national ticket, Horace Greeley, Charles O'Connor, T. A. Hendricks, B. Gratz Brown, and Charles J. Jenkins, all running under the democratic nom de plume.

Politics make strange bed fellows and from the earliest town meetings of our Pilgrim ancestors, the average man has taken his part in the right of franchise granted him. When the federation of states was perfected there came a great dispute as to whether the president should be called His Excellency, King or what. Washington settled it all by "Mr. President" and Mr. President it has remained ever since. Wisconsin has had its share of political bickerings and from the present split in the ranks of the Wisconsin delegation in Chicago on the temporary chairmanship, may have more this fall. However, the greatest interest now remains in the presidential problem and the possible success of the candidates who may be named. Talk of the third party brings up the question of disruption of one or both of the two great political parties. The republican party of today is a branch of the old Whig organization that died a natural death with the Civil war, gained strength from the old time northern democrats who voted for Lincoln or fought through the great struggle in the Union army so that the life political of the nation is not really bound up in the political parties of today.

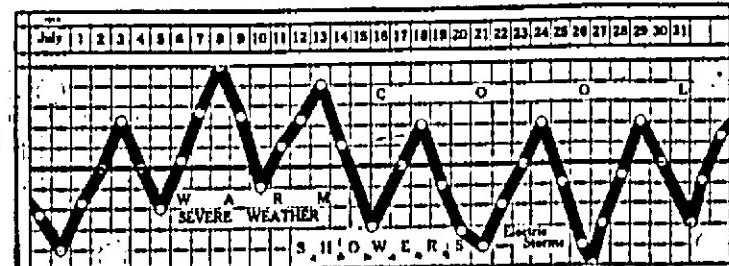
But to make a brief resume of the national elections since this nation was founded the following list of tabulated figures have been put together in such a way so they can be readily understood. The first named candidate in each case was the successful one except in the Tilden-Hayes contest when Hayes was declared elected.

The following is the table:

1789. Previous to 1804 each elector voted for two candidates for president. The one receiving the largest number of votes was declared president and the one receiving the next largest number was declared vice-president. The electoral votes for the first president were as follows: George Washington 69; John Adams of Mass., 34; John Jay of New York, 9; R. Harrison of Maryland, 6; John Rutledge of South Carolina, 6; John Hancock of Mass., 4; George Clinton of New York, 3; Samuel Huntington of Conn., 2; John Milton of Georgia, 2; James Armstrong of Georgia, Ben Lincoln of Mass., and Edward Tolson of Georgia, 1 vote each. Vacancies. George Washington was chosen president and John Adams vice-president.
1792. George Washington Federalist, 132; John Adams Federalist, 77; George Clinton of New York, Rep., 50; Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, Rep., Aaron Burr of New York, Rep., 1 vote. Vacancies 3. George Washington was chosen president and John Adams vice-president.
1796. John Adams Federalist, 71; Thomas Jefferson Rep., 68; Thomas Pickney Federalist, 59; Aaron Burr Rep., 30; Samuel Adams Rep., 16; Oliver Ellsworth, Ind., 11; George Clinton of New York, Rep., 7; John Jay of New York, Federalist, 5; James Irwin, of North Carolina, Federalist; George Washington, John Henry, and S. Johnson all Federalists each received two votes; Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, of South Carolina, Federalist, 2 votes; John Adams was chosen president and Thomas Jefferson vice-president.
1800. Thomas Jefferson Rep., 73; Aaron Burr, Rep., 73; John Adams, Federalist, 45; Charles Pickney, Federalist, 44; John Jay, Federalist, 1 vote. There being a tie vote for Burr and Jefferson, the choice devolved upon the House of Representatives. Jefferson received the votes of ten states, which being the largest vote cast for a candidate elected him president. Burr received the votes of the four states being the largest vote cast elected him vice-president. There were two blank votes.
1804. The constitution of the United States having been amended, the electors at this election voted for a president and a vice-president instead of for two candidates for president. The result was as follows: For president Thomas Jefferson, Rep., 162; Charles Pickney, Federalist, 14; For vice-president, George Clinton, Rep., 162; Rufus King of New York,



FOSTER'S JULY, 1912, WEATHER CHARTS.



July temperatures will average a little above normal and rainfall below normal. The hot wave July 5 to 15, will bring hot winds and severe drought to large sections. Last half of the month will be cool and generally dry. Showers will occur in one-fourth of the grain sections east of the Rockies July 13 to 20. Extreme weather events are expected July 6 to 12.

FOSTER'S WEATHER MAP.

Broken lines separate map into 8 weather districts named North Pacific Slope, South Pacific Slope, Northwest, Southwest, Lake, Southeast, Northeast, and Washington. Address Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.



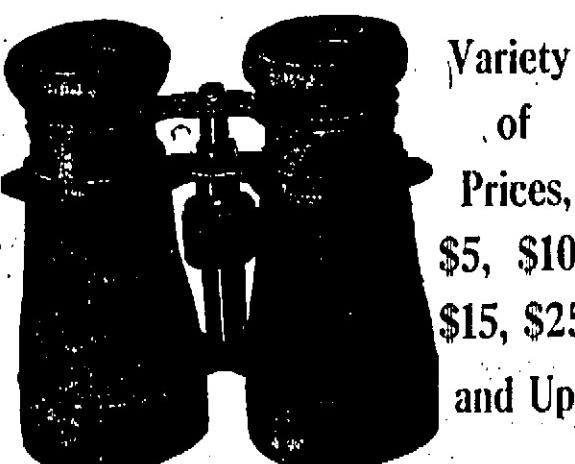
Field Glasses, Compasses, Pedometers, Auto Goggles, Colored Glasses,

For Your Summer Outings.

AUTO GOGGLES in a great variety of styles and prices. 10 cents to \$10.

COLORED GLASSES are a necessity in many summer outings. We have the largest stock of colored glasses ever brought into Southern Wisconsin. Prices 10 cents and up.

We Carry a Good Stock of Field Glasses



Variety of Prices, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25 and Up

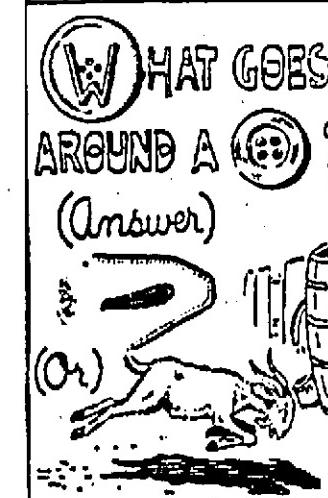
A COMPASS is a handy instrument to have about most of the time, especially when you go on a vacation trip. We have compasses of all kinds from the little watch charm size to the large instruments. We have all prices from the cheap 25c ones to the high grade jeweled instruments.

THE PEDOMETER will tell you how far you walk in a day. All you do is carry it in your pocket and it registers the distance you walk. These pedometers are inexpensive and accurate.

THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Today's Riddle



(Answer)



A Model Servant.

Miss Ann Ansell of Waybridge, Surrey, who recently died at the age of 87 years, was an example of long and faithful domestic service. Throughout her whole lifetime she had only one "place." At the age of 16 she entered the service of the family of the late Sir Prescott Stewart, and she remained in the same family, as nurse and faithful friend, for 71 years.

Wise Philosophy.

Do not let your head run up of that which is none of your own, but pick out some of the best of your circumstances, and consider how eagerly you would wish for them, were they not in your possession.—Marcus Aurelius.

Adam's Luck.

Adam never had to listen to people who remembered how cold it was, and how long the snow lasted in winter that he had forgotten.

A Good Investment.

There is no better investment than a fifty cent piece in a bottle of Meritor White Liniment. Muscular and rheumatic pains, swellings, lameness and soreness of the muscles are promptly relieved. Meritor White Liniment is especially recommended as a general pain killer of unusual merit. Reliable Drug Co.

One-Third of a Century Sale

WEEK OF
JUNE 24TH TO 29TH

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

Successors to

F. W. Woolworth & Co. S. H. Knox & Co. E. M. Kirby & Co. C. S. Woolworth E. P. Charlton & Co. W. H. Moore & Son

5 AND 10 CENT STORES

A similar sale is to hold this week in each one of the 617 stores now operated by F. W. Woolworth Co.

This business was established in Utica, N. Y., ONE-THIRD OF A CENTURY ago, in February, 1870, by MR. F. W. WOOLWORTH, and in January, 1912 all stores owned by the above companies were merged into the firm of F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

The good-will and patronage of our customers resulting in our success causes us to wish these customers to share in the benefits of the larger company, and to show our appreciation we propose selling during the week commencing

Monday, June 24th

THE LARGEST LINE OF BIG VALUES IN MERCHANDISE EVER OFFERED IN THESE STORES.

Some of the Special Values will be

Linen Towels.....	10¢	Special Crockery.....	10¢
Extra Wide Embroidery.....	10¢	House Brooms.....	10¢
Ladies' Aprons.....	10¢	Enamelled Ware.....	10¢
No. 120 & 150 Ribbon.....	10¢	Framed Pictures.....	10¢
Writing Paper.....	10¢	Jardinieres.....	10¢
Scrap Baskets.....	10¢	Ladies' Night Gowns.....	10¢
Hand Saws.....	10¢	Men's Suspenders.....	10¢
		50 ft. Tape Line.....	10¢

Partial List of Every Day Items on Sale

Nail Brushes, 2 for	5¢	Handkerchiefs, 2 for	5¢
Knitted Wash Cloths, 2 for	5¢	Table Tumblers, 2 for	5¢
Safety Matches, 12 for	5¢	Wash Ribbon, yards, 5 for	5¢
Hooks and Eyes, cards, 2 for	5¢	Candles, 2 for	5¢
Glycerine Soap, 2 for	5¢	Brass Cup Hooks, 6 for	5¢
Embroidery Silk skeins, 2 for	5¢	Wax Candles, 4 for	5¢
Tin Cups, 2 for	5¢	Picture Hooks, 12 for	5¢
Stenographers' Note Books, 2 for	5¢	Coat and Hat Hooks, 6 for	5¢
Memo Books, 2 for	5¢	Shoe Laces, 8 for	5¢
Pillow Lace, yards, 2 for	5¢	Wood Plates, 12 for	5¢
Ideal Tooth Picks, 2 for	5¢	Pencils, 12 for	5¢
Nursing Bottles, 2 for	5¢	Safety Pins, 24 for	5¢
Nipples, 2 for	5¢	Paper Napkins, 50 for	5¢
Puraffine Wax, 2 for	5¢	Clothespins, 60 for	5¢
Garment Hangers, 2 for	5¢	Marbles, 100 for	5¢

Candy Department

Watch The Windows

FOR SPECIAL VALUES TO BE SOLD EACH DAY.

Every Day During The Week

A Special Souvenir Box of Fine Chocolates will be sold during the week at 10¢ a Box.

WE WILL OFFER REGULAR ITEMS AT SPECIAL CUT PRICES. THESE CAN BE SEEN ONLY ON OUR COUNTERS.

Dry Goods Department

Special Attention is Called to the Values offered in Ladies' Misses' and Children's Summer Underwear, Hosiery, Vests, etc., etc.

NOTHING OVER 10 CENTS

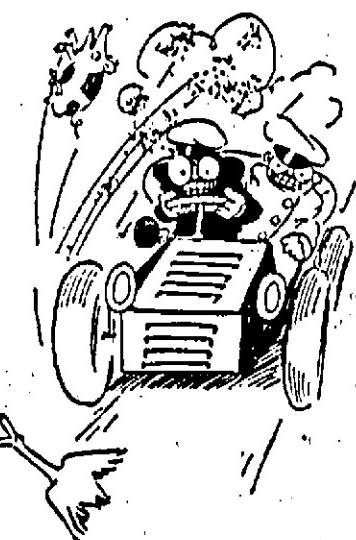
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

15 West Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wisconsin

ONLY POSSIBLE REASON.

AN HEIRESS LOST



"Clara is going without a new spring hat this year."
"For what reason?"
"Because she has to."

NATURALLY



UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher
Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams.
BY WALT MASON

Because of the chiggers those blamed little diggers, no more dare I bark in the green woodland nook, no more draw a measure of sweet wholesome pleasure from seeking the groves with a loaf and a book! A man can give battle to serpents that rattle, to all the wild creatures infesting the woods; but chiggers doff him; as soon as they spy him

DeQuiz—Windy was a barker in a circus once, wasn't he?

De Quiz—Yes.

De Quiz—When did he give up this life of continuous talk?

De Quiz—When he married.

CHIGGERS they camp on his frame and deliver the goods. With swatters and beaters he fights off the skeeters, with smudge fires he baffles their cousins and aunts; the chiggers bird songs his futile defenses and calmly crawl under the leg of his pants. A man on the lawn meet polecat or weasel and come out the victor if given a show; the coon and the possum—he's able to boss 'em 'e'd whip seven owls if they stood in a row; but ah, what a figure he cuts when the chigger gets into his system, a thrill for oil; he gets on his knees and his yell's bust his wits and knees and his yell's bust and bites chunks from the soil. The woods are deserted where owlberry wo-flirted with Susan Minandy and Mother Alice mold; the tall poplars wonder why no one sits under—the chiggers have driven the boys from their shade!

A GREAT SCHEME



Howell—I'm your automobile cost you much?

Powell—About fifty thousand dollars?

Howell—What do you mean?

Powell—I was engaged to a girl who was worth that amount and I took her for a ride, and the blamed thing broke down, and she had to walk five miles and the next day she sent me a letter breaking the engagement.



QUICK RETURNS.

Our neighbor killed his Thomas Cat. For reasons all his own. And after he got replies, Then he was sorry for the dead. He sat so sad and lone.

Find neighbor's wife.

Costumes Indicated Conditions.

Peasant girls in parts of Europe declare their unmarried condition by modes of dress and costume, and bachelors are sometimes indicated in similar fashion. The zone or girdle had its significance in the Greek world, and the Roman husband wore as such garb of his own.

Tobacco in the Orient.

Tobacco in the Orient.

This use of tobacco is universal in the Orient. The word cheroot comes from Madras. The first cheroot seen by Columbus in the New World were wrapped with corn shucks.

Oldwood—Let's celebrate our golden wedding next week.

Mrs. Oldwood—But we've only been married twenty years.

Oldwood—I know, but we need the gold.

Oldwood—Making the Home.

A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Margaret Fuller.

Oldwood—Move On Now!

says a policeman to a great crowd, and whacks heads if it don't "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. Kling's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action and health follows, 25¢ at People's Drug Co.

New Zealand's Timber Supply.
On a steady consumption of 400,000,000 feet a year it is estimated that New Zealand's timber supply will give out in fifty years.

Move On Now!

says a policeman to a great crowd, and whacks heads if it don't "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. Kling's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action and health follows, 25¢ at People's Drug Co.

Repair Your Sewing Machine Now

Now is the time to have your sewing machine repaired.

If it has looked over any way, every machine should be examined often to keep it in first class running order. Do not wait until it is out of order before you send for me. I am a sewing machine expert and you need not be afraid to trust me with your work.

A. R. STEELE

126 Corn Exchange, Bell Phone 025.

SEASON 1912

Percheron Clydesdale and Hackney Stallions.

For service at new barn in rear of Buick Garage, 217 East Milwaukee St.

ANDREW WALKER

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers Fords

Stoddard-Dayton Cadillacs

Overlands Monitors

These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 So. Main St., Both Phones.

Plants for Sale

Cabbage plants grown from imported Holland seed ready for planting.

Will sell by the 100 or by the acre.

Can grow in contract if desired.

J. F. NEWMAN, New Phone.

Improve the Looks of Your Home

by adding a well-planned porch. It makes an old home look new if built right. We'll be glad to show you how it can be done at the lowest possible cost.

WM. J. McGOWAN

Rock Co. Phone 1258 Black.

Randall Ave.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:10, *6:20, *6:40, *6:55, 18:00;

*9:30, 11:20 4:50 P. M.; *7:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:30 A. M.; 17:40, *8:50,

*9:30 P. M.; 12:35 A. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—18:40, 11:15 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 18:50 A. M.; 12:45, 11:15 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, *10:45 A. M.; 15:12, 15:20 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A. M.; 10:35, *12:35 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:50, *10:10 A. M.; 17:05, *12:35 P. M.; returning, 18:00 P. M.

Madison, 12:45, 11:15 A. M.; 17:15, 10:35, 11:35 A. M.; *6:07

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35 A. M.; 12:35 P. M.; 13:30 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—18:30, 20:30, *21:35 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 10:40, *10:50 P. M.

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Madison, 12:45, 11:



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You can hardly blame Father for getting confused.

Rule or Be Ruled.
Govern your prejudices, otherwise
they will govern you.—Horace.

VALUABLE ADVICE

Janesville Citizens Should Profit
By the Following Statement.
Dow's Kidney Pills cured this
Janesville resident.
Their merit was shown—the
story told.

Now comes further evidence.

The testimony is confirmed.

The remedy was tested—the
cure lasted.

Could Janeville residents demand stronger proof?

It's Janeville testimony. It
can be investigated.

C. P. Lester, 1017 Wheeler street,
Janeville, Wis., says: "For several
months I was in poor health and my
systems seemed to be filled with uric
acid. My back ached intensely and
I had but little strength or energy. I
decided to try a good kidney med-
icine, and as I had often heard Dow's
Kidney Pills highly spoken of, I got a
supply at the People's Drug Co. It
did not take this remedy long to bring
me entire relief. At that time I pub-
licly told of my experiences and during
the years that have since passed,
I have not changed my high opinion of
Dow's Kidney Pills. Whenever I
use this remedy, it does good work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Dow's—and
take no other.

Piano Tuning

RALPH R. BENNETT,
1047 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.
PLAYER PIANO EXPERT
Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

Professional Cards

D. J. LEARY

DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co.,
Both Phones. Janeville, Wis.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. K. W. SHIPMAN
402 JACKMAN BLOCK.
Phone, New 224 Block.
House Phone 287.
Office hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both Phones in office. Residence
phone 973.

Office Phone. Residence Phone
New, 938. Old, 840. Old, 142.

DR. WM. H. MCGUIRE
304 Jackman Block
Janeville, Wis.

G. M. LARSON
MECHANIC THERAPIST
Mechanic Therapy is the rational
treatment of Disease.
Complete equipment for Turkish
Baths, Electric cabinet.
109 S. Main.

B. H. WARREN, M. D.
DISEASES OF DIGESTION.
407 Jackman Bldg.
Janeville, Wis.

ALICE G. DEVINE
CHIROPRACTOR
Evansville, Wis. Ballard Block.
Phone 83.

OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 8 to 11
A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.,
every day.
Oregon: 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.
Practice limited to the diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office 221 Hayes Block.
Hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7
to 8 P. M. Tel. 408, New
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

When arrived at the bottom of the
back stairs he desired them to wait
till the king was still irritated against
them they would depart without being
seen.

On arriving at the king's private antechamber M. de Treville found La Chevayre, who informed him that they
had not been able to find M. de la Tremouille on the preceding evening at his hotel, that he came in too late to present himself at the Louvre, that he had
only that moment arrived and that he
was then with the king.

This circumstance pleased M. de Treville much, as he thus became certain
that no foreign suggestion could indicate itself between M. de la Tremouille's deposition and himself.

In fact, ten minutes had scarcely passed away when the door of the king's closet opened and M. de Treville saw M. de la Tremouille come out. The duke came straight up to him and said:

"M. de Treville, his majesty has just
sent for me in order to inquire respecting
the circumstances which took
place yesterday at my hotel. I have
told him the truth—that is to say, that
the fault lay with my people and that
I was ready to offer you my excuses."

"That's well said," said the king,

who had heard all these compliments
through the open door, "only tell him
Treville, since he wishes to be considered
as your friend, that I also wish to be
one of his. Where are your musketeers?
I told you the day before
yesterday to bring them with you.
Why have you not done so?"

"They are below, sire, and with your
permission La Chevayre will tell them
to come up."

"Yes, yes; let them come up im-
mediately. It is nearly 8 o'clock, and
at 9 I expect a visit. Go, monsieur le
duc, and return often. Come in, Tre-
ville."

The duke bowed and retired. At the
moment he opened the door the three
musketeers and D'Artagnan, conducted
by La Chevayre, appeared at the
top of the staircase.

"Come in, my braves," said the king;

"come in, I am going to scold you."

The musketeers advanced, bowing;
D'Artagnan following closely behind
them.

"What," continued the king—"seven
of his majesty's guards placed here
to combat by you four in two days!
That's too many, gentlemen — too
many!"

"M're," replied M. de Treville calmly,
"I come to demand it of you."

"And against whom, pray?" cried
the king.

"Against culumulators," said M. de
Treville.

"Ah, this is something new!" replied
the king. "Will you tell me that your
three musketeers, Athos, Porthos and
Aramis, and your cuddy from Bear
have not fallen, like so many furles,
upon poor Bernajoux and have not
maltreated him in such a fashion that
probably by this time he is dead? Will
you tell me that they did not lay siege
to the hotel of the Due de la Tremouille?
Tell me, now—can you deny
all this?"

"And who has told you this fine
story, sir?" asked De Treville quietly.

"I speak of the prop of the state—
of my only servant—of my only friend
—of M. le Cardinal."

"His eminence has hastily accused
your majesty's musketeers, toward
whom he is unjust."

"The accusation comes from M. de
la Tremouille, from the duke himself.
What do you answer to that?"

"I refer the matter to him, but upon
one condition, sire."

"What is that?"

"It is that your majesty will make
him come here, will interrogate him
yourself without witnesses and that
I shall see your majesty as soon as
you have seen the duke."

"What then? And you will be
bound?" cried the king, "by what M.
de la Tremouille shall say?"

"Certainly."

"La Chevayre," said the king, "let
some one go instantly and find M. de
la Tremouille. I wish to speak with
him this evening."

"Your majesty gives me your word
that you will not see any one between
M. de la Tremouille and me?"

"'Nobody,' by the word of a gentle-
man."

"Tomorrow, then, sire?"

"Tomorrow, monsieur, at 7 o'clock,
but beware, if you and your musketeers
are guilty."

"'Till then God preserve your maj-
esty!"

M. de Treville ordered his three mus-
keteers and their companion to be with
him at half past 6 in the morning. He
took them with him, without encour-
aging them or promising them anything
and without concealing from them that
their favor and even their life
depended upon this count of the

king's play table, which did
not prevent the king from being as
complacent to him as possible or whenever
he met him from walking in the
kindest tone:

"Well, monsieur le cardinal, how
fares it with that poor Jussac and that
poor Bernajoux of yours?"

CHAPTER VI.

The interior of "The Musketeers."

WHEN D'Artagnan was out of
the Louvre and consulted his
friends Athos advised him to
order a good repast at the
Pomme de Pin, Porthos told him to en-
gage a lackey and Aramis advised him
to provide himself with a suitable in-
trress.

The repast was carried into effect
that very day, and the lackey waited
at table. The repast had been ordered
by Athos and the lackey furnished by
Porthos. He was a Picard named
Planchet, whom the glorious musketeer
had picked up on the bridge De la
Tourneille, making his rounds and splitt-
ing in the water. The servant of Port-
hos was named Mouqueton.

Athos, on his part, had a valet whom
he had trained in his service in a per-
fectly peculiar fashion and who was
named Grimaud. He was very tact-
ful, was Athos. During the five or
six years that he had lived in the strict-
est intimacy with his companions, Porthos
and Aramis, they could remember
having often seen him smile, but had
never heard him laugh. His words
were brief and expressive.

Although Athos was scarcely thirty
years old and was of great personal
beauty, intelligence of mind and noble
bearing, no one knew that he had ever
had a mistress. He never spoke of
women. His reserve, his roughness
and his silence made almost an old
man of him. He had then, in order not
to disturb his habits, accustomed Grimaud
to obey him upon a single gesture
or upon the mere movement of his lips.
He never spoke to him but upon
most extraordinary occasions.

Porthos, as we have seen, was of a
character exactly opposite to that of
Athos. He not only talked much, but
he talked loudly and filled the ante-
chamber of M. de Treville and the
guardroom of the Louvre with the ac-
counts of his loves.

An old proverb says, "Like master,
like man."

Mouqueton, the valet of Porthos,
was a Norman. Porthos had doublets
for Mouqueton cut out of his old
clothes and cast off cloaks, and,
as he was a very intelligent tailor,
Mouqueton made a very good figure
when attending on his master.

As for Aramis, who intended to enter
the church some day, his lackey
was called Bazil. He was from thir-
ty-five to forty years of age, mild,
peaceable, sleek, employing the leisure
of his master left him in the pursuit of
pious works, providing rigorously for
two a dinner of few dishes, but ex-
cellent. For the rest he was dumb,
blind and deaf and of unimpeachable
honesty.

Athos dwelt in the Rue Ferou, with-
in two steps of the Luxembourg. His
apartments consisted of two small
chambers, very nicely fitted up, in a
furnished house, the hostess of which,
still young and still really handsome,
cast tender glances exclusively at him.
Some fragments of great past splendor
appeared here and there upon the
walls of this modest lodging. A
sword, for example, richly damascened,
which belonged to his uncle to the
time of Francis I., the hilt of which
alone, incrusted with precious stones,
might be worth 200 pistoles and
which nevertheless, in his moments of
greatest distress, Athos had never
pledged or offered for sale.

Porthos lived in apartments large in
size and of a very sumptuous appear-
ance in the Rue du Vieux-Colombier.
But he was never to be found at
home, and he never invited anybody
to go up with him.

With regard to D'Artagnan, we
know how he was lodged, and we
have already made acquaintance with
his lackey, Master Planchet.

As to Aramis, he dwelt in a little
lodging composed of a boudoir, an eat-
ing room and a bedroom, which room,
situated as the others were, on the
ground floor, looked out upon a little
fresh, green garden, shady and im-
penetrable to the eyes of his neigh-
bors.

"There," said the king, looking at a
clock, "there now, as it is half past 8
o'clock, you may retire, for as I told you, I ex-
pect some one at 9. Thanks for your
diligence, gentlemen. I may continue
to rely upon it, may I not?"

"Oh, sire!" cried the four compatriots
with one voice, "you may!"

The king took a handful of gold from
La Chevayre and put it into the hand
of D'Artagnan.

At that period the idea of pride
which are in fashion in our days did
not yet prevail. D'Artagnan put his
forty pistoles into his pocket without
any scruples; on the contrary, thanking
his majesty greatly.

"There," said the king, looking at a
clock, "there now, as it is half past 8
o'clock, you may retire, for as I told you, I ex-
pect some one at 9. Thanks for your
diligence, gentlemen. I may continue
to rely upon it, may I not?"

"Oh, sire!" cried the four compatriots
with one voice, "you may!"

"Well, well, but keep whole. That
will be better, and you will be more
useful to me." Treville added the
musketeers, whom he found sharing
the forty pistoles with D'Artagnan.

"And the king waved his hand to Treville,
who left him and rejoined the
musketeers, whom he found sharing
the forty pistoles with D'Artagnan.

The cardinal was so furious that dur-
ing eight days he absented himself

Increased Honor.

Farmer Judkins (with newspaper)—
Well, I want how that boy of St. Fax-
on's is gittin' along. Last year he
was made a furrin' ambassador, an'
now, by crickey, the paper says he's
a persona non grata.

About Mirrors.

Do not place them where the sun
falls upon them, as this occasions a
separation of the particles of amalgam

upon the back, with the result of an
inequality of surface which interferes
with reflection and light.

CHAPTER VI.

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or upon the mere movement of his lips.
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most extraordinary occasions.

THE MOLLECOODLES

By FREDERICK WALWORTH BROWN.



They needed a scapegoat and they pitched on us.

In the camp of the Mollecodles, at the rear, with the baggage-wagons, men sat silent about the fire and avoided one another's eyes. Now and then one cursed bitterly and the others would turn his way for an instant and then come back to their vacuous staring. Bewilderment seemed to be their attitude, utter blank bewilderment.

"We never had a chance," muttered one. "We never had a chance."

Another suddenly flung down a paper he had been reading in the red light; cursed like a draver for a moment, and fell silent again.

In his tent the colonel spoke blithely to his adjutant.

"They needed a scapegoat, and they've pitched on us," he said.

A common sentiment ran from the head of the regiment to the moist private in the ranks. It was, moreover, a perfectly legitimate, well-founded sentiment, and the facts upon which it was based were these: The Mollecodles were a brand-new regiment. Most of them had been

There being no natural defenses to protect this wing, it should in common prudence have been flung back to rest upon the river and thus present a line of fire in the event of a flank movement by the enemy.

This was not done, and the Mollecodles were left strung out in line. Not even the colonel, who had been a successful merchant, understood the perilous insecurity of their position, and the regiment calmly held its ground to sleep that night, expecting battle on the morrow and confident of acquitting itself well, but feeling itself secure for the immediate future.

Again came a heavy column of the enemy, driving in the pickets, and itself arriving on their heels. The line of battle faced south. The attack told from the west.

Two companies succeeded in forming, facing about on the new line, and firing a round or two before they were overwhelmed. Then the regiment spread themselves along this breastwork with the hot blood humming in their veins. Cowards, eh?

It was not their fault. The best and most seasoned regiment in the army could have done no better under the circumstances.

But when the major-general had collected the shattered remnants of his forces on the safe side of the river, he felt the need of a scapegoat, so the colonel, individualized, and recognized the Mollecodles as the logical scapegoat candidates for the position.

He nominated them accordingly in his report, and the army, bitter over defeat and not at all understanding, instantly elected them unanimously.

In two days the whole country knew beyond hope of refutation, that the Mollecodles had brought disaster on the division by courageous cowardice in the face of the enemy.

The Mollecodles, battered and still dazed, reviewed the situation with a sort of savage bowdlerism. Individually, they knew they were not cowards, and they trusted confidently in the future to justify their presence in arms.

As a regiment they had not yet found themselves. They had no esprit de corps. They were a collection of units instead of the single and particular entity a regiment should be. Then came the catastrophe.

The army was facing the enemy with a river in the rear, and it so happened that the Mollecodles held the extreme right wing. Here the general commanding made his initial mistake.

Having hurried his opponent back

across the river, the enemy proceeded to take the offensive. By a rapid march in the night, a long column crossed the river some miles above, aiming by a wide detour to fall suddenly and unexpectedly upon the rear of the demoralized force.

So silently and swiftly was this maneuver accomplished that no word of it reached the rival general till his communications had been cut and a frightened crowd of teamsters and camp-followers came streaming up the road.

Close on their heels appeared the van of the eager enemy. In their way stood only the despatched and rejected Mollecodles.

At the first sign of trouble the colonel of the regiment deployed his men across the road and prepared to hold that line 'till the cows came home.'

A stone fence afforded excellent protection, and the Mollecodles spread themselves along this breastwork with the hot blood humming in their veins. Cowards, eh?

They would show what sort of cowards they were. They ceased that moment to be a collection of units, and were in a way to become a regiment.

They were madmen, most of them, ready to go red-eyed and homedale at a pin-prick. They had been goaded and buffeted with no chance to reply. They had read frontal newspaper comments by men who had never smelt powder till their nerves were strung like hair-triggers.

Almost to a man, they yearned for salvation with the primitive thirst of savagery. They wanted to get square. They wanted to clear 'themselves. They wanted to show up their critics for the ignorant bairns they were.

Across a field in front of them came a line of hurrying men, followed by another and another. They were overlapped on either flank. What matter? An able galloped up to the colonel.

"Hold them for twenty minutes!" was his cry, almost despairing. "Hold them if you lose every man."

"I'll hold 'em," said the colonel grimly.

He knew the temper of his men. It was identical with his own.

Directly a battery whirled up and unlimbered in the road. That would help. The staff officer had gone to hurry up the support. The colonel stalked along his line.

Across the open ground in front the enemy neared rapidly. They came almost recklessly, expecting little opposition. The only task they saw into was to drive their feet into the river.

They made for the stone wall with a yell. At sight of the guns in the road

a shout of triumph broke out. These should be the first fruits of their victory. The colonel, crouching now behind the wall, surveyed them, coming, until his head projecting above the coping.

The impatient privates fingered their weapons and cursed beneath their breath. Would they never get the word to fire? Were they to be run over again and trampled on without a chance?

A hundred yards away a compact line of men was tolling up the slope. In the road a column swung forward full in the face of the silent guns. Then when men's nerves were fairly snapping with the tension, the colonel gave the word.

The front of the stone wall burst into flame, and above the rattle of musketry came the bursting roar of the guns in the road, as the gunners leaped from concealment. Out on the grassy slope the first line of hurrying, eager men melted into shapeless masses on the ground.

In the road the grape and canister tore great holes in the compact column. The surprised were surprised. The front ranks receded, shattered out of all semblance to formation.

But the attack was delayed for only a moment. Behind that foremost rank was another which came steadily on, leaving a man now and then sprawling out or writhing in the grass, but driving straight forward notwithstanding. Down the line behind the stone wall went the command, "Come firing."

It almost caused a mutiny, but the officers persuaded the madmen

that time for an instant of bitter pride and exultation as he viewed his dead behind the stone wall.

The rushing mass in front was close up now. He knew he could not stop them. He lacked the men. He had held them back for more than the time demanded of him.

Should he order his men to fall back? The regiment had done its work. More could not reasonably be asked of them.

They were outnumbered on either hand, and about to be overwhelmed. Should he order them back?

There came to him another thought.

"They called us cowards," and with that he hurried along the line with the command, "Fix bayonets."

He would stay there and meet them, if it cost him every man. "They called us cowards, boys," he shouted.

"This is our chance."

On came that yelling wave in front.

Loading and firing as fast as they could, the remnant of the regiment could not stop it. But not a man beat the stone wall flinched before it.

The inevitable weaknesses that all

men have in skirmish formation and far more difficult to stop.

Men began to fall behind the wall.

Bullets sang over their heads and spat viciously into the wall in front of them.

But fifteen of the needed twenty

minutes had passed. If they could hang on for five more.

They were firing at will now.

The volleys had ceased, but there was a steady, continuous rattle of musketry.

The colonel walked back and forth behind his line, fiercely chewing his mustache, pausing to glance at the cloud of skirmishers clinging steadily on, or noting with a groan that his left was overlapped for a quarter of a mile and must speedily be turned.

It could not be helped. He was holding what he could, but his line was holding what he could, but his line was becoming thinner. The singing bullets took a steady toll.

Down the slope before the stone wall a mass of men pressed forward, shouting. The thin line behind the wall concentrated all its fire upon them, but it no longer availed. On they came, dogged, determined.

Men dropped steadily, but still they came on. The twenty minutes were up. Where were the reinforcements?

The colonel glanced about. Woods behind him shut out all view of the regiments and brigades hurrying breakneck to the rear that had become the front.

All he knew was that he was alone, protecting the army from overwhelming defeat. Cowards, were they?

Even in that red, fiery moment he had time for an instant of bitter pride and exultation as he viewed his dead behind the stone wall.

The rushing mass in front was close up now. He knew he could not stop them. He lacked the men. He had held them back for more than the time demanded of him.

Yelling like fiends, they rushed across the open. It was Dunker Hill repeated. Again the colonel let them come within a hundred yards before he gave the command to fire, and again when the order came, and again the sheet of flame burst forth the advancing line withered at before the breath from a blazing blast-furnace.

Flesh and blood could not face it.

They were men who would go unflinchingly where there was one chance of coming through.

Here there was none. It was death, bold and certain. Those who could recollect down the slope. Many stayed silent in the grass.

Meanwhile the carnage in the road was fearful. The steady plying of the guns loaded with grape and canister had piled the advancing column in a mass of dead and dying till the order came to halt and deploy across the adjoining field.

This added to the labors of the devoted Mollecodles. The next ad-

vance was in skirmish formation and far more difficult to stop.

Men began to fall behind the wall.

Bullets sang over their heads and spat viciously into the wall in front of them.

With a yell the wave broke over the stone wall, and in an instant the Mollecodles were overwhelmed.

Flitting like demons, madmen, or heroes, they went down before superior numbers, but not before they had taken full toll for their defeat.

Through his glasses the general in command saw their heroic stand. The regiments, breaking from the woods behind saw it and burst into cheers.

A sudden wave of firing broke out on the other flank, and then the conquering enemy reeled before the charge of the advancing regiments.

A moment of fighting hand to hand, bayonet to bayonet, and then the fresh troops dropped behind the stone wall and poured galling fire into the retreating foe.

The day was won, the army was saved, and it was the Mollecodles who had done it.

In the camp of the Mollecodles that evening men sat weary and desolate about the fire. Their attitude seemed much the same as on that other evening. There were gaps in every group, and men's voices were low and awe-stricken.

They discussed their casualties with an appearance of wonderment. "Tucker's gone, eh?" "Billy Aken got it in the head." "They've took off Morton's leg," and so forth.

"How's the Old Man to-night?" asked one. "I heard anything?"

"They say he's doin' well. If he pulls through, I reckon they'll make him a brigadier."

"Too bad, they got him. He hadn't ought to have stood up."

"Well, anyway, we held 'em."

That was the finale always. No matter what had come to pass, no matter who had died, or who was wounded, or who was missing. "Well, we held 'em."

A battery came past, the trace-chains rattling, the wheels clanking in the ruts.

"What regiment is that?" called an officer.

"The Mollecodles," panted the defiant answer.

"Oh!" said the officer, and the battery moved on.

But every gunner's eyes turned suddenly toward the camp-fires, and the Mollecodles returned the gaze with erect heads. It was as though they asked, "If it wasn't for us, where would you be?"

And from the faces of the gunners one understood that they had no adequate answer.

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